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Fahd, Basendowah review relations

Prince Fahd received at his office here Wednesday Information Minister of the Yemen Republic Muhammed Агав Salem Basendowab. The meeting was attended by Saudi Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani.

Basendowab arrived in the country last Sunday at the invitation of Yamani to discuss ways of strengthening relations in the information field.

Speaking to newsmen, he said the Arab countries, specially those of the Peninsula and the Gulf, should adopt a joint in-

TEL AVIV, Feb. 14, (AP)

Prime Minister Menahem

Begin has mildly rebuked For-

eign Minister Moshe Dayan and repeated Israel's policy that the PLO "is an organiza-

tion of murderers that wants

c destroy the state of Israel,

that kills Jews because they

are Jews. We don't recognize

We will not negotiate with it

at all." The prime minister was

responding to Dayan's re-

marka Tuesday that Israel

must consider the "position

Likud Party, at which mem-

bers of the conservative wing

called for Dayan's resignation,

that the foreign minister "did

not intend to appounce a change in the government po-

licy ... it is possible that he could have worded this (state-

RIYADH Feb. 14--Foreign

Minister Prince Saud Al-Fair

sal flew to Amman Wednesday

on a visit to Jordan with a

message for King Hussein from King Khaled. He was re-

ceived at the airport by Hassan

Ibrahim, minister of state for

foreign affairs and Ibrahim

Sultan, Saudi ambassador 10

Amman Radio said that the

message concerned current

jordan.

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Arab issues.

Prince Saud

visits Jordan

Begin told a meeting of his

and value" of the PLO.

and will not recognize it.

Referring to his country, be said there is no room in it for

imported ideologies because the Muslim people will reject them. Basendowah, who arrived later Wednesday in Jeddah, said

capable of defending their faith independence and territorial in-

the Yemeni people were quite

The Yemen Arab Republic has complained of attempted subversion by the neighboring Marxist-oriented South Yemen.

Dayan said in a speech in

problems Israel will

English earlier that the PLO

was one of the "mooning-

bave to face after it concludes

peace treaty with Egypt.

Dayan was quoted as saying in the "Yediot Aharonot"

Wednesday he never agreed with the late Prime Minister

Cokia Meir, who often asser-

ted "There is no such thing

an analysis of the situation

and the policy we should

adopt," Dayan told the paper.

"My analysis does not mean

that we should git with the

PLO in any negotiation ... it

dcesn't mean we should chan-

ge our position and accept the

PLO as a partner for discus-

Arabic language new paper in east Jerusalom had mixed

reactions to Dayan's remarks.

ir an editorial, "El Kuds" wrote that "Dayan's words

should be regarded with all seriousness." His remark re-

presents "a first realistic ten-

decay on the part of Israel,"

paper played down the impor-

tance of Dayan's comments:

Dayan didn't say anything more than that it is impossi-

tle to ignore the PLO," the

paper said in its editorial. "In

the evening he was forced to

swallow what he said in the

morning," he paper wrote.

But the "Al-Shaab" news-

the paper said

"But I draw a line between

ment) differently.

a: a Palestinian."

spent the last few weeks as he does every year. While at the encampment, King Khaled received Arab leaders including King Hussein of Jordan, President Numeiri of Sudan, and Yasser Arafat chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organiza

JEDDAH, Feb. 14 - King Khaled expressed his

the king said that the decision would be halled in all-Muslim circles. He said he was moved by the decision and

IN RIYADH TODAY: King Khaled was due to return here to Riyadh Thursday from his desert encampment where be

King congratulates Zia

satisfaction at the introduction of Islamic sharia laws in

In a cable of congratulations to President Zia-ul-Haq "look forward to seeing the application of Islamic law in all Muslim countries."

Prince Abdullah returns

RIYADH. Feb. 14 (SPA)-Prince Abduliah second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard returned bere Wednesday from a tour to the not stern region. He was received at the airport by Princes Abdul Mohsen ibn Abdul Aziz governor of Medina. Badr ibn Abdul Azız, deputy commander of the National Guard, Naif ibn Abdul Aziz, minister of the interior, Majed ibn Abdul Aziz, minister



Prince Abdullah and other senior officials and

of municipal and rural affairs Bhutto given 10-day stay but defense lawyer bitter

(Agencies)—The Pakistan Suprome Court Wednesday granted ex Premier Zulfikar Bhusto a stay of execution for 10 days, but his lawyer com plained he was entitled to more

The court said it would hear arguments on Feb. 24 from defense lawyers why Bhutto, 51, should not be hanged for ordering the assassination of a political opponent four years

Bbutto's chief lawyer, Yah-ya Bakhtiar, and Chief Justice Anwarui Haq, engaged in a

RAWALPINDI, Feb. 14 tense argument at Wednesday's bearing before the full seven judge court.

Bakhtiar, once Bhutto's attorney general, said he had worked day and night the last week to prepare the 97 pages of preliminary arguments banded the court Wednesday. "I needed much more time to develop them. I cannot give proper assistance to my client under such tension," Bakhtiar

"We have devoted far too much time already" to this case, the chief justice said. "If you are not prepared, it is up to

U.S. Tehran mission seized

103 Americans rescued

Scores of heavily armed Ira- leader Ayatoliah Khomeini nians stormed the U.S. Em- rushed to the rescue of more bassy in downtown Tehran Wednesday morning and briefly seized the compound after a prolonged gunbattle.

U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan ordered the embassy's 20 marine guards to cease resistance and to surrender with the rest of the staff to the attackers.

than 100 besieged Americans. American spokesmen said

the staff was free to leave but

was remaining on the grounds

for their protection on advice of Khomeini forces, Armed youths stood guard around the compound and kept traffic off the four-lane street which runs along the

main entrance. The smell of lear gas remained in the air hours after the attack. In an other development Wed-

nesday, the new government was formally recognized by governments of Japan. West Germany, Vietnam. China, South Yemen, Syria, the Palestine Liveration Organization, Australia, Czechoslovakia Qatar and South Korea,

Ambassador William Sullivan

After kidnapping

free him following me release

of the three mullahs. Shiites

are a minority in Afghanistan

and, like other religious Ar-

ghans, have expressed reserva-

tions about the pro-Soviet re-

gime which seized power in a

The Americao ambassador's

death was reported following

the attack on the Kabul Hu-

tel, a gray stone building near

the palace of the fallen Af-

KUWAIT, Feb. 14 (AP)-Kuwait's foreign minister Wed-

nesday stated bis government

was upposed to the formation of

any military pacts in the Gulf.

with the participation of either

The minister, Sheikh Sabah

commenting on press reports

of the world's two super-

Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah,

coup last April.

NEW DELHI, Feb. 14 (Agencies)-The U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, Adolph Dubs, was killed in Kabul Wednesday after being kidnapped by armed members of the Muslim Shiite sect, the U.S. embassy here reported.

His abductors brought him to the Kabul Hotel in the center of the Afghan capital and demanded the release of three Shiite mullahs or religious teachers who had been recently arrested by the leftist regime, an embassy spokesman said.

Confirming the death of Ambassador Dubs, the State Department spokesman Hoddisig Carter said Washington had urged the Afghanistan government not to take any precipitous action against the gunmen colding him in the hotel.

That was not heeded, he

Refusing to negotiate Afghan officials ordered a police party to attack the hotel, a diplomatic source said. U.S. emioresy in Kadu informed afterward that Dubs had been killed. The time of his death was given at 12:52 local time (0822 GMT).

"We don't know whether the ambassador was killed during the attack or before the at tack," said the source, who asked not to be identified.

cialming that last week's visit U.S. embassy spokesman Arof U.S. Defense Secretary Hathur Letkowitz said Dubs' aurold Brown to Saudi Arabia tomobile, driven by an Afghan was aimed at the establishment of such a pact, to counteract chauffeur, was stopped while

word if any of the kidnappers about 08:45 local time by two. were killed or injured in the possibly three, gunmen. opened a door and told the

Kuwait aide rules out

Gulf superpower pact

tern Shah.

assault "Our information is American ambassador they sketchy at this point," were "arresting" him, be said. Dubs was brought to Lefkowitz' Prior to Wednesday four Kabul Hotel where the kid-U.S. ambassadors in various nappers announced they would

among others.

countries have been killed since 1968, when the American envoys in Guatemala died during an armed kidnapping. The other ambassadors to die were those in Sudan, killed in 1973, Cyprus, 1974, and

Lebanon, 1976 Dubs, 58, who bad served as deputy assistant secretary of state for South Asia, took up his post in Kabul less thao a

the overthrow of the pro-Wes-

"We, to the Gulf, are ca-

able of protecting ourselves

through joint cooperation and

solidarity against any foreign

domination." he said.

The opposition leader, Shimon Peres, said the govern-

ment must make up its mind and state clearly whether there

was any change is policy. He warned the government that it was introducing "a lack of credibility in our words at a sen-

tion Tuesday night the foreign minister explained that there

had not been "any big news, not even any small news" in his

speech before the war veterans. He had, he said, only wanted to point out that the PLO was "a factor making peace nego-

tiations difficult" and casting a shadow over the Arab world.

there was no change in the government's policy. All govern-(Continued on back page)

Prime Minister Menahem Begin said at the caucus that

At a hastily called caucus of the governing Likud coali-

sative period and on a most crucial issue."

for the new government. There was no word, however, from the Shah, who bas been staying at one of King Hassan Il's, guest palaces near Marrakech. In Tehran Ibrahim Yazdi,

> deputy prime minister of the provisional government and confidant of Khomeini, interceded at the embassy on hehalf of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and said the Americans were under his

protective custody.

The government of Moroc-

co, where the exiled Shah is

staying also extended its re-

cognition of and best wishes

A military spokesman said two Americans had been wounded, including a marine guard sergeant.

Amir Aalam Hospital, located near the embassy, said one of the Americans and tive Iranians had been delivered there.

A press photographer reported seeing an unidentified hody being carried from the

embassy compound. Some of the Khomeini guerrillas at the scene and one of the attackers also said Communists bad participated. intervention," Sheikh Sabah Another attacker, who iden-

added in an interview with the Kuwait newspaper "Al An" tified himself as Airman Hossein Farahani and a Kho-Kuwan's attitude is clear. meini supporter, said be had We are against military allian beaded a guerrilla's call for ces or other pacts and we are assistance while driving past acting with our brothers and friends to keep the region aloof the embassy and unquestionfrom super-power contlict or ingly joined the assault. "We take orders from the

Khomeini committee," be said. apparently believing the guerrilla who called to him was speaking for the committee.

One attacker in his group. he said, was shot in front of the ambassador's residence and another while trying to haul down the American flag, which eventually was pulled down by armed insurgents.

A Khomcini guerrilla who had intervened to stop the fighting claimed agents of the Shah's dreaded secret police, SAVAK, were responsible for the attack and that eight suspects - four Iranians, two Asians and two Americans -had been taken to Khomeini

headquarters for questioing. While an insurgent, who identified himself as a Communist, claimed the attack had begue after marine guards

(Continued on back page)

Intriguing remarks

By Paul Hofmann New York Tenes

JERUSALEM-Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has stir-

red heated controversy by saying that the Palestine Liberation Organization "is not a state, but we cannot deny their position or their value" in the Middle East conflict, Addressing members of the world assembly of Jewish

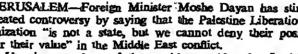
rists or the terrorist organization, it is also the civilian part of it, that is to say the Palestinian refugees." The minister, who spoke in English, declared that no final

settlement of the Middle East conflict was possible without an agreement on the Palestinian refugees. Dayan's references to the resistance movement were wide-

ly felt to be in marked contrast to the way Israeli officials and news media ordinarily speak about the PLO. Israeli politicians and foreign diplomats at once speculat-

ed whether the foreign minister had meant to signal that Israel was considering contacts with the PLO at some future

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war veterans here Dayan said the PLO "is not just the terro-

Dayan's speech Tuesday was the main topic in the halls of the Knesset, Israel's parliament, later in the day and some members requested an urgent debate on his remarks about

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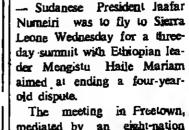
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KHARTOUM, Feb. 14 (AP)



The meeting in Freetown, mediated by an eight-nation team appointed by the 1977 Africa summit, is the first ever between the pro-western Numeiri and the Marxist ruler of Ethiopia.

The two countries, which share a 600-mile border, have been at odds over the secessionist movement in Eritrea. Sudan has given political support and perhaps even military aid to guerrillas fighting in Ethiopia's northernmost province, which borders on Sudan.

Numeiri, Mengistu meet on Eritrea Sudanese officials have said that more than one million Erurea last year, Sudan protes-Ethiopian refugees have fled to ted what it said were large their country and have been troop buildups along its border given refuge since the pro-Soviet Mariam came to power in

with Ethiopia.







Kingdom injects SR6.7b into budget

government has decided to transfer SR6.7 billion from the state reserves to the budget

A royal decree transferring the funds to the current account and required for transfers under the terms of the tudget was published in this week's Umm Al-Qura, the official gazette.

The announcement raises to SR9.9 billion the transfers from the accumulated surplusei that make up the Kingdom's reserves since the publication of this year's SR130 billion budget last June.

At the end of September, separate Royal Decrees moved SR1 billion to the budget current account and SR2.2 billion for direct financing of the SR12 billion-plus gas collection system being constructed in the Eastern Province by

at the conclusion of a short visit.

Prince Sattam Wednesday attended the opening of the first-

ever sports festival for prison inmates of the Central Province.

The week-long festival began with a recitation from the Holy

Quran, followed by speeches and folklore show. The prince

awarded prizes to inmates who had learnt the Holy

Quran by beart. He then opened the prison hospital, Prince

Sattam expressed appreciation of the festival as part of the prison's program of discipline and rehabilitations.

JEDDAH, Feb. 14 (SPA) — Malaysian Defense Minister Datuk Abdul Tayyib Mahmoud left here for home Tuesday

RIYADH, Feb. 14 (SPA) — The ministers of Industry

and electricity, commerce and planning left for the tomb city

of Medain Saleh Wednesday for a tour of archeological sites

Malaysia defense chief leaves

Ministers to visit Medain Saleh

Saudi-Spanish bank set up in Madrid

JEDDAH, Feb. 14 - Banco Saudi Espanol or Saudesbank, a joint venture between Saudi and Spanish private banks and the Spanish state holding company INI, has been incurporated under Spanish law with a capital of \$50 million, AP re-

Crown Prince Fahd to Madrid in 1977, is designed to pro-Sattam attends jail sports meet and Spain. RIYADH, Feb. 14 (SPA) - Deputy Governor of Riyadh

> finance for Spanish operations ic the Kingdom The bank is a 50-50 joint venture between five Saudi banksthe National Commercial Bank, the Riyadh Bank, the Bank Al-Jazirah and the Saudi-French

BANCO di Vizcaya. Representatives from the Spanish banks paid visits to. the Kingdom July and Sep-

Saudi Arabian Monetary Ag- rangements with the Saudi partners and SAMA, the embassy ency (SAMA) Governor Abdul Aziz Al-Quraishi attended the said.

Arab-Spanish commercial and

Gulf Bank Respected

Speaking on departure for Muscat to attend the bank's annual general meeting, Abduilatif said the bank had earned considerable confidence in the banking community through its first large-scale financing activities.

of SAMA's foreign departments The bank, which has bead-

a phalting, extending of the them town, Mayor Ali Mu-brumad Al-Sharekh, said FAMILIAR: A familiar sight in Jeddah, a donkey grazes complacently off the rich turf opposite the Planning Ministry. Wednesday, planting along main streets in Najran town. A 70-kilometer road link. Sharekh told SPA's correspondent here that a SRI.8 million park would be laid out ing the rural areas to the south and north has been as-

NAJRAN, Feb. 14 (SPA) — A total of SR21.3 million has

been affocated for new and

ongoing projects in this sou-

Saudi Arabia and Australia

signed a memorandum of un-

derstanding at the Foreign Mi-

mistry here Wednesday to co-

ver cooperation in research in-

to weather and climate in Saudi

Australia's visiting deputy

prime minister J. Doug Antho-

ny, who is also Australia's mi-

Najran receives SR 21m

for parks, roads, markets

Arabia.

for the Saudi side.

he financed by Saudi Arabia,

involves the establishment of

a national meteorological cen-

ter to be staffed initially by

Another park is proposed at a cost of nearly SRI mil-

tion. Other projects include

phaked together with a 40-km road connecting Al- Khaneq

village to Hadada.
Studies have been prepared

on a major drainage and storm water disposal project and sub-mitted to the Ministry of Mu-

nicipal and Rural Affairs for

inclusion in its budget, Sharekh added.

Meanwhile in Jizan, Prince

bander ibn Khaled ibn Abdul

Aziz, chairman of Al-Bandar

International Company has or-

dered the construction of the tox's first class hotel. "Al-

Bilad" newspaper reported

The hotel will include a swimming pool, tennis and orshetball courts, an enclosure

for prayer, large halfs for offi-cial and social functions and

Ten Little Indians

JEDDAH, Feb. 14 - The

Jeddah Players will present Agatha Christie's Ten Little

Indians", directed by John Hartwell, for four nights be-

ginning Feb.26, at the Player's Playhouse. Tickets may be bought, star-tog Feb. 17, 3:30 — 5:30 at

the Playboose or at the door.

51386, extension 311.

For further information, call

Tuesday.

Already, shades for the Faisaliah's suq have been instailed. The 21-month project cost SR5.5 mellion, he said.

Sharekte added that SR3 million has been allocated for the temporary asphalting of Faisaliah town and SR15 million as compensation for the expropriation of land and

'Arab News' chief on Taiwan visit

TAIPEL Feb 14 (CNA) -Antoine Tadros, senior editor of the "Arab News" Tuesday called on Frank C.C. Lin, pre-sident of the Central News

Tadros is on a week-long visit to the Republic of China at the invitation of the Taiwan Government Information Office. He arrived here Feb. 9.

Meanwhile, Taiwan's Na-tional Health Administration has decided to dispatch a second mission to Saudi Arabia tc' help devise a medical asprogram in Saudi Arabia A five-member mission visited the Kingdom last month.

Kingdom, Australia sign weather accord Australians and training in Ausing, signed for the Australian tralia for Saudi meteorological government. Sheikh Rumaih

National center planned

Mansour Al-Rumain, director general for meteorology at the The agreement also covers Ministry of Defense, signed general cooperation between meteorological the countries' The agreement, which will

agencies.

Sheikh Rumain said after the signing that the agreement was particularly suitable because of similar climatic conditions in the two countries and shared problems of light rainfail and drought. Anthony replied by praising the cooperation between the two governments.

Sheikh Mansour was joined at the signing by Assistant Di-

rector General Dr. Abdul Bar Al-Qayyen and the depart ment's research director, Mustapha Ai-Dughaither.

Leaves Immediately after the sign-

ing Anthony left for Kuwais at the end of his five day visit to the Kingdom, During his stay, the Aus-

tralian deputy premier

Crown Prince Fahd and held talks with the ministers of commerce, finance, planning and industry. He was seen off at the air-

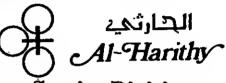
port by Sheikh Rumain the Australian charge d'Affaires and a Commerce Ministry representative.

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Quraishi presides

constitution of the new bank Tuesday evening at a special ceremony in Madrid. The bank, which was first proposed during a visit of

mote economic and commercial relations between Saudi Araba Based in the Spanish capital, the new bank will also provide

Saudi-Dutch and Saudi-British Banks - and five Spanish banks, the Spanish Embassy said here Wednesday. The Spanish side is led

tember last year to complete ar-

business bank to operate in Spain. The other is BANCO Arabe Espanoi (Aresbank). founded in 1974 with the Arab capital primarily from Libya and Kuwait.

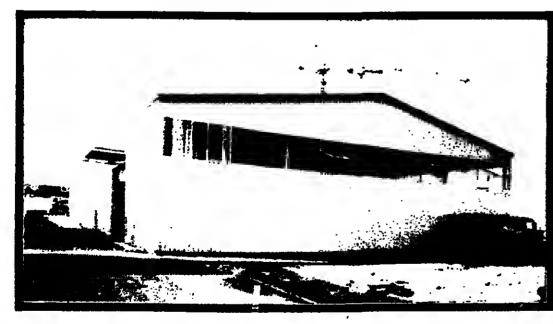
SPA adds: The Gulf International Bank has gained the respect of the world market for its monetary services and loan, activities, Ahmed Abdullatif, a director said Wednesday.

Abdullatif is director general

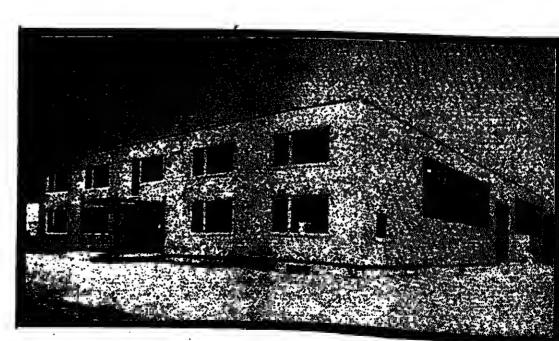
quarters in Bahrain, enjoys an operating capital of \$40 billion.

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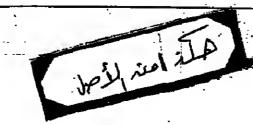


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Israel aid discussed

Brown tours West Bank, Golan

TEL AVIV, Feb. 14 (AP) - U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown took a flying tour of the occupied Golen Heights and the West Bank Wednesday after hearing new reducestimates of the military aid Israel wants from Wash-

A spokesman for Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who heid a six-hour meeting with Brown Tuesday, said Israel's arms and equipment needs might drop as much as 20-25 per cent in some categories through the mid-1980s. The spokesman declined to give a dellar estimate of the reducinstances Israel might need more sophisticated weaponry. American defense officials,

reporting on the Brown-Weizman meeting, said the air request was likely to be scaled down by 25 per cent in dollar terms but stressed that the estimate was preliminary. Israel had not finished reassessing its security needs in the changed situation once a peace treaty is signed with Egypt, the offi-

American military aid to Israel has been about 1 billion annually in recent years, so a 25-per cent reduction would

Cairo Sheraton Hotel rocked by explosion

CAIRO, Feb. 14 (AP)-Egyptian police said Wednesday a bomb set by unidentified persons was to blame for an explosion that rocked a 27-floor hotel oear President Anwar Sadat's

The explosion Tuesday night injured four persons, three of whom were hospitalized. The bornto went off in a first-floor restroom of the Sheraton Hotel, across the Nile River from downtown Cairo.

Gen. Sayed Zaki, a spokesman for the Interior Ministry, said "it appears that it was a bomb but we are still searching for those responsible." He said he knew of no arrests made in Police maintained a cordon around the hotel Wednesday

morning, screening all those who entered the hotel where about 700 guests, most of them foreigners, are staying. Newspaper reports, confirmed by the police, said that the bomb was apparently placed on the wall of the men's room and that the force of the blast shattered glass and tore a large

Greece, Turkey studying non-aggression accord

tiative."

THENS. Feb. 14 (AP) The Greek government has confirmed that hostile NATO members Greece and Turkey are pursuing the signing of a cooperation agreement aimed at ruling out the use of force between the two countries.

An official statement, commenting on reports concerning the Ankara talks this month between the two countries' ministry secretaryforeign

generals, sald Tuesday: "The proposal for the signing of a non-aggression pact between

Greece and Turkey, as known,

comprises an old Greek ini-

It added that the two sides "are discussing this proposal along with respective views of the Turkish side, and as in the past will continue to exchange ideas on this in the future



Harold Brown mean a saving of \$250 million. Brown was to meet Prime Minister Mecahem Begin and Foreign Minister Mosbe Dayan after his half-day helicopier tour of the West Bank and Golan Heights. The tour is designed to demonstrate to Brown how narrow Israel is.

The defense secretary arrived in Israel Tuesday after yi-

sits to Sandi Arabia and Jor-

Egypt, the last stop on his wing to assure America. Middle East friends that Wato assure America's. chington remains a trustworthy ally in the wake of the Iranian revolution.

Since the 1973 war, Ameri-Can sid to Israel has been about \$2 billion a year, with signify more than half as mi-litary aid. The Carter Administration's aid request in the current proposed budget is for Si billion in military credit sales and \$785 million in econemic aid.

Press repruis said the defense ministry; weapons procumemon program — called "Metmon-C" — was scrapped in the reassessment of israel's new sumation that will develop in the withdrawal from the Sinai Perneula following a treaty with Egypt. The Maunon-C program was the ba-6's of Israeli aid requests for the past several years, including the time when Egypt was still regarded as a potential dan. On Friday he travels to enemy in a future war.

Israel claims commando arrest

TEL AVIV, Feb. 14 (AP)-A Palestinian was arrested Tuesday for attempting to place a booby-trapped briefcase on a hus. The tipoff, police said Wednesday, was that the briefcase exploded when he threw it away after he was ordered

Mediterranean meeting boycotted

VALLETTA, Feb. 14 (R),-Libya. Algeria, Syria and Lebanon boycotted the opening of an international meeting on cooperation in the Mediterranean because of the presence of Egypt and Israel. Delegates from Morocco and Tunisia were also reported absent from the opening of the six-week conference, though there was no official confirmation they would not attend later sessions.

Ecevit wants martial law extended

ANKARA, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Turkish government plans to ask for the extension of martial law, which was originally imposed for two months at the end of December in 13 out of the country's 67 provinces, Premier Bulent Ecevit disclosed Tuesday. There were no plans to expand martial law to other provinces. Under the constitution martial law cannot be in force for more than two months without fresh approval.

Britain helps out in Cairo sewers

LONDON, Feb. 14 (R)—Britain is to give \$4.2 million to Egypt as part of an Anglo-American plan to improve the Cairo sewerage system, the Ministry of Overseas Development said Wednesday. Engineers from two British fams will draw: up plans to repair the system of greater Cairo and for train ing local staff.



BEHIND BARRICADE: Supporters of Ayatolish Khomein stand behind a harricade erected at the entrance of partia building in Tehran during this week's fighting in Iran. (See story page one.)

EEC panel seeking boost in Turkey aid

The European Common Market Commission said Wednesday it will formally ask community ministers to approve a "very substantial increase" in aid to Turkey from members. It said in a statement the seven commissioners had finalized a four-point proposal to the ministers on renewing the

The community should accept a five-year freeze, with a possible two-year extension,

EEC-Turkey association agree-

customs duties and other trade

Stage-hy-stage reduction of both sides' tariff on farm products should begin after this period, the commission pro-

The present 310 million units of account (\$424 million) medium-term EEC aid to Turkey up to 1981 should be very substantially increased in the subsequent five years, the

Britannia carries Queen through Gulf to Bahrain

KUWAIT, Feb. 14 (R)-Queen Elizabeth II left Kuwait Wednesday for Bahrain in the Royal Yacht Britannia at use end of the first leg of her three-week tour of Arab states of the Gull.

The Queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, will be at sea until thursday, when they arrive in Bahrain. The Ruler of Kuwait Sheikh

Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabab, saw them off. In a message to him from the Britannia the Queen said she had been moved by a ditional Arah hospitality." She said Kuwait was a model society "in its efforts to fulfill the spiritual, education at and material needs of its people.

The Queen said 1979 marked the 80th anniversary of the first treaty between Britain and

Kuwait, now producing some two million harrels of oil a day, had prospered since then and was a major British trading partner.

Chad rebels control large part of capital

already apparently in control of large areas of the Chad capital of N'Djamena, were reported Tuesday night marching on the European quarter on the edge of town, according to intormed sources in

French troops deployed to protect the Europeans apparently returned to hatracks, and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's chief spokesman said Tuesday France would not intervene in the fighting for control of the central African country, a former French colooy.

N'Djamena was cui off from the outside world Tuesday when the main telephone excrunge was daroaged to heavy lighting. The national radio station was earlier reported burnea down.

The sources said bids will a ceasetire hetween President Felix Malloum's troops and the robers backing Prime Minister Hissene Habre had so lar failed.

Ine rebeis fighting for Habre, launched a coup attempt

PARIS, Feb. 14 (R)-Rebets, Monday. Their first attacks were repulsed, but they rallied again Tuesday. They appear ed to control most of the capital and latest reports said their torces were advancing in to the predominantly European suburbs.

Information from the provinces was sparse, but the sources said there was fighting ar ound the strategic town Apecue, pear the Sudanese bor

the town, regarded as stronghold of Habre's guerrilias, nad reinforcements from the central towns of Arrado and Baline, the sources said. the fighting raged despite

appears to stop. Sudanese President Jaatar Numeri appealed Tuesday night to Matloum to exercise sent reschaint and take the net ... cessary measures to stop the uguting, the Sudan News Ag-

ency (SUNA) said. Egypt also called on the. warring tactions Tuesday to practice self-restraint. lue foreigo menistry appeal

was carried by the Middle East News Agency (MENA).



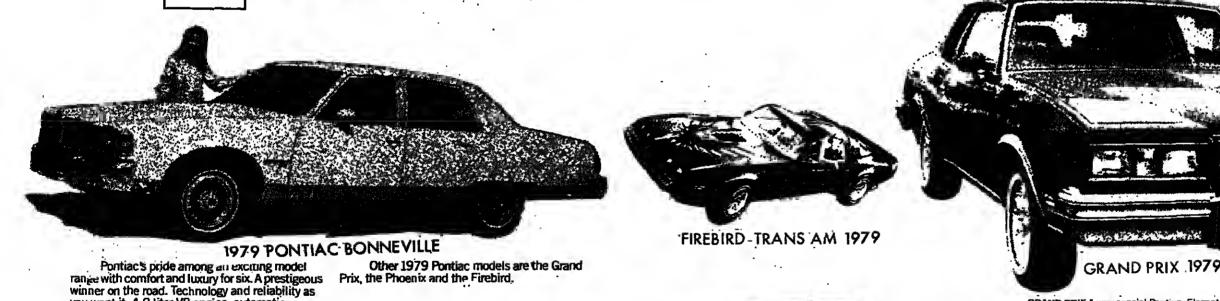
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Callaghan hopes new deal will end labor disruption

ment later in the day.

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Britains Labor government hop- of the Trades Union Congress, assess the country's economic ed to ratify a new deal with was set to unveil it in Parliatrades unions Wednesday aimed at reducing strikes and limiting wage rises.

settled Wednesday.

Prime Minister James Callaghan, confident that the deal would be approved at a meet-

The pact was expected to be which have been leaked to the press declare that strikes should only take place as a last resort. Also proposed are annual

Former British minister Reginald Maudling dies

LONDON, Feb. 14 (R) -Former British Cabinet Minister Reginald Maudling. once a contender for leadership of the Conservative Party, died in a bospital here early Wednesday. He was 61.

Maudiing, who served as chancellor of the exchequer and later as home secretary. was admitted for treatment

three weeks ago with henati-

meetings between ministers, em-

London's Royal Free Hospital said his wife Bervi. former actress, was with him when he died.

In 1965 he narrowly failed to become leader of the Conto Edward Heath.

LONDON, Feb. 14 (R)— ing with the General Council ployers and union leaders to prospects and how big pay tises can be.

One draft sets out the aim cially announced but drafts of an annual inflation rate below five per cent within three years from the past being signed. The present rate is about eight per cent.

And a strike which turned the center of London into a garbage dump ended late Tuesday as the collectors agreed to go back to work. A spokesman said they were

offered generous overtime pay plus a \$400 bonus each to clear up the mess. They were due to begin Wednesday on aidewalk and back-alley heaps, which have been declared fire and health risks, before starting on some 22,000 tons of garbage servative Party in succession piled at "official" dumps in

public squares and car parks,



RESCUED ROADIE: Allen Donn, road manager for the Rolling Stones, steps off a tag boat in Nassau after he and a friend were rescued last week after spending two days at sea in a rubber dinghy.—(AP photo)

One guerrilla killed

Salisbury generator attacked

Rhodesian security forces have shot dead one of a group of black guerrillas who attacked Salisbury's main power station

with rockets and automatic weapuns Tuesday night, police

Troops and police were hunting the rest of the group, they added. The number of guerrillas involved was not disclosed.

The power station is about four kilometers from the center of the capital and a few hundred meters from a fuel storage complex destroyed by guerrilla rocket fire last December.

Police said a power pylon had been slightly damaged by one of three rockets but there were no casualties and no other damage.

"In follow-up operations. a terrorist was shot dead by security forces and a quantity of arms and equipment recover ed." a statement said.

"It has been established conclusively that the dead terrorist was one of those respon-sible for the attack," it add-

The announcement came as Rhodesians awaited the revenge promised them for the deaths of 59 people in an airliner believed shot down by guerrilla missile fire.

Last September guerrillas brought down another Air Rhodesia plane with a Soviet-made SAM-7 missile, with the

loss of 48 lives. Shortly after, Rhodesia laun-

New atmosphere in Russia, says Solzhenitsyn

LONDON, Feb. 14 (R) -Exaled Russian writer and Nobel Laureate Alenxander Solzhenitsyn says in a broadcast interview that a profound change in atmosphere is becoming apparent in the Soviet Union, affecting young people in particular.

The interview, with the BBC's Russian Service, marked the fifth anniversary of his expulsion to the West

"The change is, I am sure, more profound and more promising for the future than even a coup d'etat could be," he said

Solzhenitsyn, 60, an implacable opponent of Communism, was speaking at his home in Vermont, in the United States, where he has lived

for two years. It was not intellectual or political regeneration but a change in the moral atmosphere surrounding "those who persecuted," be said. ched simultaneous air

Minister Hilary Squires declared "Rhodesians would like to see totally just and warranted retribution."

The government recently stepped up its counteraction by calling up reservists aged between 50 and 59 to guard against urban attacks.

Chinese side in Kwangsi

ground strikes against alleged guerrilla bases in Zambia and Mozamtique and claimed to kill more than 1.500 insur-

After visiting the scene of the latest crash Tuesday, white joint Combined Operations

ked by Vietnamese. The locomotive caught many bullets. Two Chinese border guards were killed and two others legs were broken when they accidently detonated mines planted by Vietnamese on the

> Tuesday, it said. Bui Vietnam said Wednesday a Chinese battalion has

Province on Monday and

of counter-allegations moved into Vietnamese territory and was shelling village

Peking attacks Hanoi

in escalating war

TOKYO. Feb. 14 (Agen-

that Vietnamese continued to

fire across the common border

Chinese side, killing two Chi-

nese border guards and woun-

ding three others in the past

The official Hsinhua News

Agency said Vietnam also

raided Chinese trains from

Hekou in Yunnan Province to

Kaiyuan and seriously distur-

On Monday when Train

2992 moved only 2.5 kilome-

ters after leaving Hekou. Viet-

namese opened fire from their

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Hsinhua said train 8704 from

Hekou lo Kaiyuac was attac-

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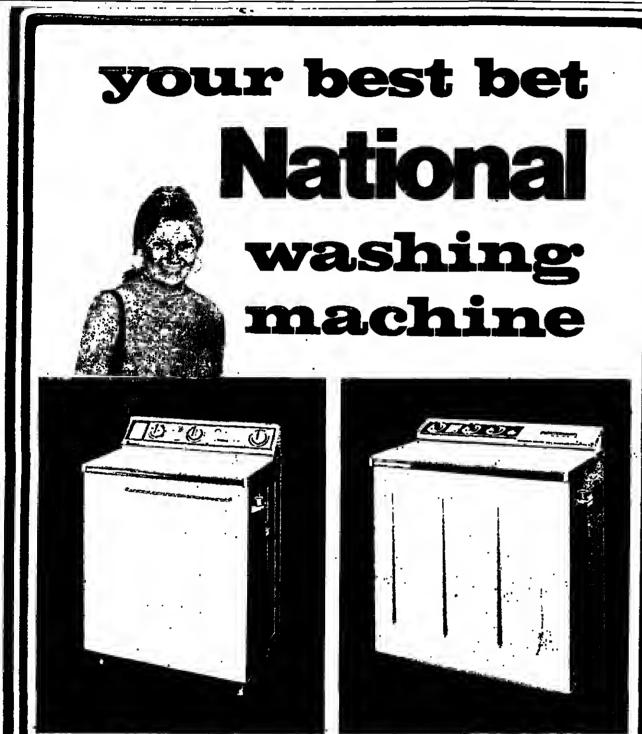
cies) -- China said Wednesday every day. II was "an extremely serious and had planted mines on the act of the Chinese authorities," the Vietnam news agen.

> Both sides have recently traded frequent accusations over border clashes, with Vietnam claiming that China now has 20 divisions massed on their frontier, with hondreds of planes.

China reports 1966 massacre of 100 peasants

PEKING, Feb. 14 (R) -The New China News Agency (NCNA) Tuesday night revealed that a massacre of peasants, in which more than 100 died, took place in sou. thern Kwantung Province at the start of Cultural Revolution in 1966.

The dead included five members of the family of Peng Pai, a revolutionary here who led a peasant uprising and was subsequently executed in 1929, the agency added





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Oil, trade top Carter's talks in Mexico City

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—President Carter, youing to "listen and learn," is flying to Mexico City Wednesday in search of "a new sense of partnership" that could ease crossborder differences over oil, trade and immigration, Carter told a Mexican television audience last week be

believes a new relationship has flourished since he entertained Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo as the Carter Administrations first state visitor two years ago.

But perceptions are quite different in Mexico, where many officials still feel they are treated as a junior partner of the United States.

What has changed in two years, all agree, is Mexico's economic potential, with its oil resources now calculated to approach those of Saudi Arabia. Armed with this economic trump card, Lopez Portillo

wants to discus; a possible oil deal with the U.S. as part of a package embracing trade and immigration. During his three-day visit, Carter will try to reach an agreement on a U.S. purchase of natural gas, but it would be only a general agreement, said John Ferch, the U.S. Embassy's deputy chief of mission.

Presidents don't talk about prices," he said.

Negotiations for the purchase of Mexican natural gas have been stalled more than a year because Energy Secretary James Schlesinger balked at Mexico's asking price-\$2.61 per thousand cubic feet compared with the \$2.16 charged by

Demonstrators shouting, "Carter is coming to rob us of oil and gas," marched in Mexico City last Wednesday, Police estimated 5,000 people turned out for the protest, called by telephone workers seeking higher wages.

Mexico, with 40 per cent unemployment, objects to U.S. efforts to cut the flow of illegal immigrants, estimated at more

But Carter, under pressure from organized labor to shut the door as tightly as possible, presumably will have limited room for maneuver in his talks with Lopez Portillo.

'He died very peacefully'

Paris to bury Renoir with full honors at me and then he died very

LOS ANGELES, Feb 14 (R) — The body of French filmmaker Jean Renoir is expected to be returned to France within the next few days to be buried with full state honors, a family spokesman said

Renoir, 84, who won international acclaim for such films

Colleague's memoir ends illusions about Pompidou Gaullist political figure, has

PARIS, Feb. 14 (AP) -Georges Pompidou, whom the public knew as President Charles de Gaulle's faithful lieutenaot in fact worked methodically for de Gualle's removal, telling friends "his time bas passed," according to a newly published memoir.

Pierre Lefranc, a former

Rules of the Game", died peacefully in bed in his luxurious home bere on Monday

An official at the French consulate-general quoted his second wife, Dido, whom he married in 1944, as saying, "He had not been speaking very much lately because he

detailed a little-known quarrel

between de Gaulle and Pom-

pidou that became high drama

dent uprising in 1968.

his ambitions.

States and France. was so weak. He looked up "Grand Illusion," was ranked among the six greatest films of all times at the Brussels film festival 'in 1958.

neacefully,"

heart failure.

An old friend of Renoir, actress Doris Kenvon Malynarski said Renior spent much of the last years of his life writing books and watching old films. ...

during France's bloody stu-"He retained his brilliant As the friction between the mind and could still spot two men mounted. Pompidou beauty among the ordinary grew increasingly open about things in life," Mrs. Malynar-



President Portillo

Phone union strikes Floods engulfing Lisbon

LISBON, Feb. 14 (R) Portugal's 11-week-old government Wednesday battled the iwin probems of the worst flood in a century and defiance of its authority by 10,000 striking telephone workers.

Rescue workers, hampered the eight-day telephone strike said about 10,000 people had had to be evacuated, over 50 major roads were impassable and international rail passengers bound for Spain and France were being ferried by bus for the first leg of their journey.

The Lisbon water supply was cut completely except for

The cause of his death was

The son of impressionist

given by the spokesman as

painter Pierre Auguste Re-

noir, Jean Renoir made more than 30 films in the United

street taps which soon attracted huge lines. Many areas · service network. were without electricity.

The telephone workers backed by the Central Communist Union, defied a government back-to-work order and said they would ignore the Ministry of Communication notice dismissing or suspending 25 of their leaders.

The ministry said it would remain inflexible in the face of what it called the public disrespect of the strikers. It did not exclude the possibility of drafting soldiers into the post office to man the telephones if necessary, the minis-

the author of the report.

mand and the Italian goversment to make at the moment.

sources said Perrone flow out of Rome to an undisclosed destination Wednesday morning. before his expulsion was made

Accused killer Gacy faces \$6m suit CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (R)-Accused sex killer John Gacy,

held for one of America's biggest mass murders, has been sued for \$6 million by the father of one alleged victim. The suit was filed by Polish-born Marko Burkovich Tuesday.

Storm pummels Northwest U.S.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)-A storm packing winds up to 100 mph lashed the Pacific Northwest of the United States Tuesday, washing away a \$24.6 million pontoon bridge, leaving tens of thousands without power and killing at least two

Red Brigades manhandle politician

ROME, Feb. 14 (R)-The Red Brigades urban guerrillas Tuesday night claimed responsibility for beating up a local politician shortly after he was found handouffed to railings bere with a political banger hanging round his neck. Obristian Democratic Party official and television journalist Pier Luigi Camilli, 29, told reporters he was pounced on by four men as he got out of his car near his borne in a poor area

Barre concludes Canada visit

MONTREAL, Feb. 14 (R)-French Prime Minister Raymond Barre Tuesday night ended a six-day visit to Canada during which he successfully reassured both the Federal Canadian government and the Quebec separatists of France's good intentions. "I did not come to Ottawa or Quebec to create incidents," he told a press conference shortly before flying home

Criticized secret services

Rome expels U.S. man for security report ROME, Feb. 14 (R) - The worked in Italy for many years. rillas.

Italian government has ordered the expulsion of a U.S. official alleged to have written a highly critical report on Italy's secret services published here Tues-

The presence of American citizen Domenic A. Perrone is undesirable" a brief statement from the prime minister's office said. It added that he should leave the country within 24

The Italian action followed the publication Tuesday night of an alleged secret U.S. report in the Rome left-wing daily "La Republica" which strongly criticised Italy's secret

The paper named Perrone as

A spokesman for the U.S. embassy said Perrone worked as a liason officer between the U.S. Army's European Comment. The spokesman said the embassy had no further com-

But informed diplomatic

The sources said Perrone was in his sixties and had

His office was believed to be in the U.S. embassy al- lier that it had referred the though he was not a diplomat contents of the report to Washand his name did not appear in ington but would not comment

publica" went into detail about anonymous interviews with secret services.

Entitled "Noforn (no for-

The U.S. embassy said ear-

the official list of American further. "Repubblica" said the report, The four-page report in "Re- dated Jan. 31, was based on the running of Italy's two senior members of Italy's intel-

igence service. The Italian Communist Party eign eyes)," the report criticiz- called on caretaker Prime Mined the failure of SISDE, the ister Giulio Andreotti to make Italian public security service, a formal complaint to Washis tracking down urban guer- ington about "an act of inadmissible inteference.

A senior Communist parliamentarian, Ugo Pecchioli, also called for "rigorous measures" to be taken against the intelligence service chiefs who were alleged to have provided the information on which much of the report was apparently based.

"Il Popolo," the daily newspaper of Andreotti's Christian Democratic Party, also joined the chorus of anger over what already has the makings of a full-blown diplomatic scandal.



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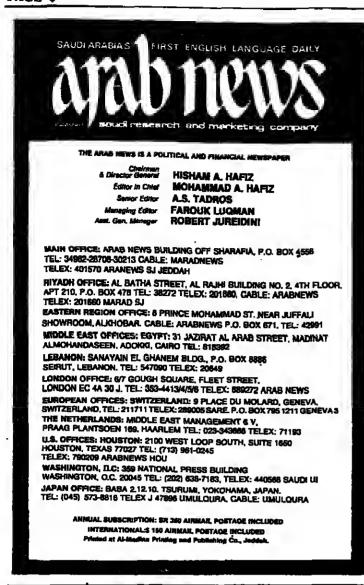
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While congratulating the new prime minister of Iran, Crown Prince Fahd reaffirmed Saudi Arabia's goodwill towards the Iranian people and good wisbes for their progress and prosperity.

Saudi Arabia bad all along refrained from interfering in the Iranian situation in any way, on the grounds that it was a purely internal matter and it was up to the people there to decide their own future. Once they have chosen their government. Saudi Arabia wished them well and prayed for greater cooperation in the interest of their countries and the Muslims

Saudi policy bas been guided by a keen desire to develop close relations with all Muslim states on the basis of Islamic solidarity at all possible levels, and there is every reason to hope that relations with Iran would grow and develop for the benefit of all Muslims.

An Islamic republic founded on the true tenets of the religion ought to afford them both spiritual and material welfare. The country is rich and the billions spent on defense futile anyway against a Russian invasion - may now be channelled into social development and the alleviation of mis ery of which there is a great deal in the country.

As for foreign policy, first impressions may give the Arabs, including Iran's neighbors - grounds for confidence. The new government appears to harbor no aggressive ambitions against the Gulf states nor illusions of hegemony based on a sense of overwhelming military and manpower superiority.

Having demolished the old order in Iran with a speed and determination that few could have expected, the Ayatollah is now firmly at the helm in the country. His next mission is even more important than his first, for it is nothing less than civil war over the past 13 months.

If the new regime can guarantee the fundamental human rights of the people, which had been seriously denied under the old order, then the sacrifices and disruptions of the civil war, would have been worthwhile.

The Iranian people suffered deeply under totalitarian rule and the dreaded secret police and other instruments of repression. Claims that it was the pace of liberalization and modernization that unleashed the wrath of the masses, are merely vain attempts to conceal the real popular grievance at widespread injustice at the hands of the government and its agents. franian student protests since the sixties, specially outside the country, will testify that it was liberties that they wanted rather than material well-being.

TALKS, TALKS, TALKS

The Egyptian-Israeli peace talks will be resumed next week. But all indications are that they will fail again. Egypt has already said as much, Israel intends to thwart them. And observers are resigned to the idea of failure.

It will be recalled that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance visited Cairo and Jerusalem in December in an attempt to break the deadlock and overcome the remaining outstanding problems, reported as only "five per cent of overall queslion." He failed. A month later, special envoy Alfred Atherton visited Cairo and Jerusalem. He failed too.

So it would be assumed that positive developments have taken place since the last official American visit to justify the resumption of the talks. No such developments have taken place. Quite the opposite, Israeli statements and actions over the past few weeks have all but killed the last flicker of hope. The Israelis are sending Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan for the talks with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafe Khalil without any powers of decision. They have meanwhile "explained" their understanding of autonomy for the occupied territories and it has turned out to be far tess than what the Palestinian mayors are already practising in their cities and towns. In addition, the Israelis are prospecting for pil in western Sinai and are making almost daily utterances to the effect that they will never pull out from the West Bank.

So why are the talks taking place? Egypt cannot pull out now because it will then share the blame for the failure or be blamed solely for the collapse of the peace process. Israel is taking a similar attitude, seeing in every new round of takes another exercise in stalling. The Washington administration cannot be blind to the rapidly disappearing chances of success so its position is the most interesting. The Egyptians—and some remaining Arab friends of America-firmly believe that Washington plans to use the coming round of negotiations to expose the true Israeli position vis-a-vis the talks in preparation for a public American campaign against Israel in the hope of forcing it to come up with concessions for peace. The Carter administration is reported to be furious with Israel's reneging on oral agreements with regards to the future of the Palestinians and withdrawal from the occupied territories.

But the expectations of strong American pressure on Israel are weakened by the slump in President Carter's popularity at home which makes him unable to stand up to the American Jews and the Zionist lobby on Capitol Hill. Neutral observers believe that the popularity slump and energy and other problems at home ill keep President Carter busy for months and the promised pressure will not materialize.

The other Arabs now wait for Egypt to come to the obvious conclusion and return to the fold so that an alternative Arah strategy may be hammered out in which all the Arab states participate.

"THERE'S GOT TO BE SOME WAY OUT OF THE MIDDLE EAST OIL PROBLEM" GAS AND

Danger signals from Zaire

By Serge Schmemann

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KINSHASA, Zaire -Belgium's decision to send 250 paratroopers to the coastal base Kitona, 500 kilometers west of bere, has once again focussed world attention on one of Black Afrea's largest wealthiest and most unstable nations.

The official explanation distributed in Brussels was that the troops were being sent to augment 28 officers and training a brigade of 4,000 Zairean soldiers.

Unofficially, the Belgians suggested that Kinshasa, the overcrowded capital where more than three million hungry Zaireans live back to back with 30,000 well fed Europeans and a handful of Zairean rich, was a tinderbox of discontent.

To Europeans and foreign diplomats in Kinshasa, this explanation came as somewhat of a surprise, since the city has shown no signs of trouble" and the Belgians gave their allies only scant advance notice of the plans.

According to Western diplomats and Zairean sources several factors may have combined to hring the Belgians in.

Informed sources said there was unrest last week among the 4,000 Zairean soldiers being trained at Kitona, involving some shooling. They the soldiers rebelled against lack of food and pay.

What apparently alarmed the Belgians, however, was that the Kitona brigade was being trained by Belgium to replace the 300 Moroccan and 150 Senegalese troops who have been patrolling cop-. per rich Shaba province since an invasion by Katangan rebols last May.

Officials here said that only the presence of what is officially known as the "Inter-African" force bas kept Europeans from fleeing en

A rampage of looting and killing following on the invasion last year left about 800 Africans and 130 Europeans and spreading misery.

To a visitor returning after a nine months' absence, Kinshasa shows tangihle signs of deterioration but offers no in dication of massive unrest.

Western diplomats, however, are becoming alarmed at the critical food shortages and deterioration in health services.

"There is no direct, visible threat," said Belgian diplomat Willy Verniest, "hut the situation here is volatile. It's not a racial or political situation it's a question of haves asd have nots."

Diplomats also suspect that Belgium's decision to send troops was partially an attempt to show support for President Mobutu Sese Seko. whose favor is essential to keep Belgium out in front of other Western countries seeking to exploit Zaire's vast copper and cobalt deposits Mobulu publicly blasted Belgium last May when Brussels showed reluctance to join France in a paradrop on rebelheld Kolwezi.

In a related development. Mobutu flew to Angola on a two-day visit last Thursday, reportedly to confer with President Agostinho Neto about Katanga exiles along Zaire's southern horder. It was the Katangans who invaded Shaba province both in 1977 and

1978 in an attempt to wrest the copper-rich province from Mobutu.

Shaba but on the capital itmasse from the southern min- self, where a combination of · souring prices, corruption, bad crops, gasoline shortages and dwindling medical serwices have produced terrible

"I am seeing starvation here for the first time in my life." said an American diplomat.

The inflation rate is about 70 per cent, the currency was recently devalued by half, gasoline prices were recently ars a gallon - and lines at numps stretch for two or three hours, the price of staples has doubled, public transport has almost disappeared and communications are a shambles.

For the family of one of the millions of hlack workers carning about \$80 a month, the salary is barely sufficient now to buy 15 days worth of staple manioc or rice. "People literally eat once every Iwo days," said an American economist.

In addition, one of the two major hospitals has closed for lack of medicine and another is threatened. Child mortality and malnutrition are rising rapidly.

Some Belgian diplomats be-Tieve even a small incident could touch off rioting.

couple of minutes there are hundreds of people," said a Belgian. "It's sufficient for one of the people to throw a

The focus this year, bowever, is not on the distant

"When we see the slightest incident, a street fight, in a stone through a shop window and you've got a riot."

timans used Jordan to launch raids across the Jordan River By Khader Nasser AMMAN — An emerging rapprochement

But this often Iriggered Isbetween Jordan and the Palestine liberation movement appears to have been blocked hy a renewed Palestinian demand to station commandos on Jor-

Israeli bombers. At last month's Damascus Ever since jurgan drove the Palestinians out following bloody clashes with Jordanian troops in 1970 and 1971, the member Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has insisted there can be no reconciliation unless its forces are once again allowed to operate freely from Jor. danian territory against Israel. kesman.

"Amman is the logical door to liberating the West Bank. and Gaza, and eventually Patestine," a Patestinian spokesman said recently.

danian soil.

The Palestinians have sent three delegations to Amman in the past two years for talks on mending fences, but each time Iordan's King Hussein refused to consider the possi-bility of allowing Palestinian commandos back in.

peace talks.

into Israel.

raeli retaliation, which caused havoc in the fertile lordan River valley region. The canal which irrigated the valley was knocked out three times by

meeting of the Palestine Na tional Council (PNC), a 308parliament-in exile. there was a heated "but very fruitful" discussion on the emerging rapprochement between Amman and the PLO, according to a conference spo-Though the spokesman said

little progress had been made in the talks between the two sides, PLO sources at the conference said the moderate majority led by Chairman Yasser Arafat wanted them continued to keep King Hus-sein out of Egyptian Israeli

However, hardline groups, including the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), oppose any reconciliation with Jordan, and their

PLO stalemate over Jordan view prevailed. The conference approved a motion declaring that any contacts between the Iwo sides should be conducted on the basis of giving the Palestinians full political and

military freedom in Jordan. The meeting also called on King Hussein to reaffirm his pledge to recognize the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people and reiterate his opposition to the Camp David agreements between Is-

rael and Egypt. Palestinian radicals fear that under pressure from the United States and other powers, King Hussein might go back on recognizing the PLO as sole representative, and might be persuaded to join the Americansponsored Israeli-Egyptian pea-

ce negotiations. The King has said on severat occasions' that the Camp David accords did not provide a basis for a just and comprehensive peace.

As for heing pressed to join the current peace negociations, King Hussein said in a recent interview: "We will not yield to any pressure from whatever

Letter from Marjayoun

By Larry Thorson MARJAYOUN, Lebanon — The Israel-Lebanon border divides two nations that technically are at war, yet our crossing was only casually supervised: Just a wave from the Israeli soldier at the fron tier gate, and two truckloads of journalists entered Lebanon without so much as a bead

In a half-day touring the Marjayoun area, eight kilomer ters north of the border, the reporters and photographers based in Israel saw a town still scarred by war but striv-ing to resume normal life. They heard the commander of the Israeli backed local militia scathingly denounce the Beirut government for knuckling under to Syria, the United Nations and "big money."

If Israeli soldiers are in Lebanon, as some reports claim in Beins, the journalists did not see them in the supervised visit. Civilians and mulitiamen. mentioned numerous examples. of continuing help from the Jewish state to the Lebanese along the border.

At the first stop on the tour, checkpoint just east of Marjayoun, Francis Rizek, a sposman for the rightist tia, said the Lebanese force got ammunition from Israel, "and Israel repairs our tanks." A few steps away at the checkpoint, a militiamen wear ing Israeli-style fatigues thoroughly checked a Norwegian soldier of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL).

In the rest of southern Lebanon up to the Litani River. it is the UNIFIL soldiers who control checkpoints. But Israel handed the border region to the rightist militia when Israeli invasion troops withdrew last June, and the U.N. Security Council has complained of Israel's failure to cooperate with UNIFIL.

The militia commander, Maj. Saad Haddad, had assembled some 50 leading Muslims from southern Lebanon to hear bis speech. They watched wideeyed as the foreign journalists scrambled after his words and photographed aim with a line up of nine tanks, Observers often wonder how long Haddad would last without Israeli backing and to what extent he takes orders from the Israelis.

Haddad claimed: "There is no foreign influence in this area." He castigated the Leba nese government in Beirut for acquiescing to the 30,000 man Syrian force that quelled, the country's civd war more than two years ago and still remains in the country north of the Litani River.

"They (in Beirut) do not lift their throats from the Syrian knife They did not have the guts to say no even once," Haddad cried, raising cheers from several hundred of his

"We have to disconnect our selves totally from them. The future is totally in our hands," he said. Reporters who heard this translated from his Arabic wondered whether he was declaring an independent state in the 10-kilometer deep strip he rules along the border.

When Haddad switched to English for the reporters, bowever, be said his current complaint was that Beirut had stopped the salaries of men, totaling some \$160,000 a month. This apparently was the reason for his invitation to the reporters: To publicize his dispute with Beirut, as well as to show that he has substantial support among Christians in the border region.

But independence? He said be was still taking orders from Beirut, though he felt his area. was the only independent part of the country.

The shell-pocked army bar racks where Hadded spoke has some history of revolt, fin January 1976 army Lt. Ahmed El-Khatib. a Muslim. defected from the Marjayoun barracks and announced he was forming the "Lebanese Arab Army."

Two months later his force captured Mariavoun and other towns in the south. Then in October 1976 a rightist offer sive recaptured Marjayoun, and an artiflery war started between the town and nearby villages held by the Leftist Lebanese-Palestiman alhes.—(AP)

Israeli injustice inquiry

By a Staff Reporter Washington Bureau

Eight prominent Americans trave urged the Carter administration to set up an impar-tial Commission of Inquiry to investigate charges of Israeli mistreatment of Palestinian prisoners.

The group — which includes former Senator James Abourezk, columnist I.F. Stone and civil rights leader Dr. Ralph Abernathy — called for the investigation following the State Department's release of a report charging Israel with human rights violations against

Palestinian detainees, "As U.S. law forbids aid to governments which systematically violate human rights, the State Department report has major implications for U.S. policy in the Middle East," the group said. "It is imperative the allegations be substantiated or disproven.

The eight cited other charges of systematic Israeh torture of Arab prisoners by the London "Sunday Times." Amnesty International, the U.N. Human Rights Commission, the Swiss League for Human Rights and the U.S. National Lawyers Guild.

The call for a U.S. Commission of Inquiry was made public at a recent press conference by one of the eight men. Dr James Zogby, head of the Washington-based Palestine Hu man Rights Campaign.

Others who joined in the appeal were Princeton Professor Richard Falk, MIT Professor Noam Chomsky, Detroit attorney Abdeen Jabara and the Rev. Frederick Douglas Kirkpatrick.

The eight said they were "encouraged by recent statements of the Israeli Minister of Justice Shmuel Tamir that he would allow such a commission to investigate Amnesty International allegations of tor ture."

Zogby's press conference at Washington's National Press Club was attended by two Palestinians who testified to their own mistreatment and lorture at the hands of Israeli interrogators.

The two were journalist Fouzi El Asmar, who spent fateen months in an Israeli prison under "administrative detention," and a factory wor ker identified only as "Elias," who was imprisoned by the Israelis in 1973 on charges of belonging to an unidentified "illegal organization."

saudi press review

According to "Al-Jezirah" editorial, the Kingdom has always advised the Iranian peopie to exercise self-restraint and to solve their problems peacefully and adopt a policy of reconciliation and dialogue.

The cable of congratulations sent by Crown Prince Fand to the new premier reaffirms the Aingdom's position and determination to boost mutual relations for the benefit of both peoples. The meaning of the cable is that the government of Saudi Arabia meticulously refrains from interfering in anybody's internal affairs but will cooperate heartily for peace, prosperity and justice

for everybody.
"All-Briad" bailed the end of the Iranian upheaval and

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the beginning of a new phase of peace and stability which it hoped would make of Iran a new power for Islam since he country and people will add a new dimension for constructive Islamic work. It is not too much to expect an Islamic renaissance which unites the leaderships of the Muslims everywhere. We believe that Iran would be seeking to strengthen its relations with brotherly states for the glory of Islam and the progress and prosperity of Mustims every. where.

"Okaz" editorial said that the Israeli foreign minister's statement about the need to talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization while at the same time his country is desperately ensures its superiority over the trying to maintain its occupatrying to maintain its occupation of the southern part of Lebanon by blocking the United Nations efforts to bring peace to the region. Continued creation of Jewish colonies in the occupied lands belies the Largeli clasm to a peaceful settlement of the issue.

lerael behaves this way because it relies heavily on the support of the two superpower powers. The Soviet Union wants a strong Israel because this means continued Arab dependence on Soviet assistance and, therefore, Soviet influence over them, and the U.S., the protector of Israel and its raison d'extre because of its massive military aid that

aid will not be enough to withstand the Arab onslaught and determination which ultimately will liberate the occapied lands and restore the Palestinian state.

Taking of human rights, "Al-Nadwa" said there was rican attitude when it comes to human rights violations in the occupied Arab lands because there Israel is involved.

The U.S. government scorned Israeli treasment of Arah priscreen and denial of human rights at the same time as it praised its so-called democratic structure and the freedom

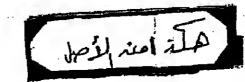
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the Palestinians. The whole American antitude and policy were no good indications that street would change its autitude end policy.

> Taken literally, the paper added Dayan's statem mean that the treaty would be staned anyway specially after the recent events in Iran which Israel did not particularly like

tion to stay in the occupied plies and the weapons systems lands. "Al-Riyadh" said there that used to go to Iran. The was nothing new in such bla-paper said it was undhely that tant intransigence and Wonder-Israel would accede to any ed why the U.S. government American request for a peace bothered to cast for another fol withdrawal.



King Tut mania sparks American interest in ancient Egypt

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south of Aswao, was built by

By Bob Lebling Washington Bureau WASHINGTON—America's

love anair with King Tutankhamun has caused an unprecedented surge of popular interest in the arts and artifacts of ancient Egypt, with U.S. museums reporting overflow crowds at exhibits dealing with the Pharaonic period.

the traveling King Tut exhibicioo, now at New York's Metropolitao Museum of Art, has captured the imagination of Americans all across the country. The phenomenoo known as "Tut-mania" has spawned an endless series of books, posters and art reproductions of the treasures of the Boy King Tutankhamun, and the Pharaoh's incredible popularity shows no sign of abating.

As a result, Americans have become curious about other exhibits on accient Egypt, and are flocking to the museums to learn more about one of the most fascinating civilizations of antiquity.

Two of the most popular spio off exhibitions are "The Temple of Dendur" (a new permanent exhibit at the Metropolitao Museum of Art, supplementing the temporary King Tut exhibitioo), and "Ancient Egypt; God, King and Man" Yale University's Peabody Museum of Natural History

io New Haveo, Conoecticut.
The Peabody Museum exhibit, which opened last De-cember and was scheduled to run till mid-April, has been ex-tended until the end of June due to the "unprecedented pubblic response," according to museum staffer Sara Martin.

The museum's public tours "atways draw ec crowds," Martin said, ecormous "We are thrilled at the res-

ponse and are delighted to have sometimog to augment and complement the Tutankbamun. exhibit," she added.

the exhibit in New Haven -- only a few hours' drive from New York City - provides a viable alternative for New Yorkers unable to get tickets to the King Tut exhibitioo.

tomb-like atmosphere, with black walls and dramatic lighting, surrounds the freeslanding cases and vivid photomurals in the three aicoves of one Peabody exhibit.

visitors travel through 4,000 years of Egyptiao history oo their way to the final alcove, which contains ao open mummy case and its unidentified occupant,

The exhibit hegins with a grave from the Neolithic re..od (oetore 4000 B.C.) and commostes with a striking bust

of an Egyptian sailboat and crew, at the Peabody Mu

Temple of Dendur,

The

180 B.C.). Artitacts include pharaonic sculptures, pottery, animal statuary, jewelry, wall inscriptions and numerous other objects reflecting life in

ancient Egypt. The theme of the exhibition is the interrelationship of god, king and man, particularly as

instruenced by the forces of

"Life for the ancient Egyptians was governed largely by natural forces such as the an-oual rise and fall of the lifegiving waters of the Nile," said Egyptologist Miguel de Braganca, wao selected the objects for the exhibit.

The Pharaoh's task was to intercede with the gods to haroess these natural torces for his

Most of the artifacts in the exhibit were drawn from the collections of the Peabody Museum and the Yale Art CAMBLY.

The Metropolitan Museum's remple of Dendur is the only complete Egyptian temple in the Western Hemisphere.

The impressive structure was presented to the United States as a gift from the Egyptian government in 1965 in recognition of America's \$16 million contribution to UNESCO's worldwide campaign to save the Nubiao moouments threatened by the flooding of the

regioo behind the Aswan Dam. The temple was taken apart, shipped to the United States, and reassembled in a modern simulation of its original site on the banks of Nile. The si-mulation, which includes a reflecting pool representing the Nile, a wharf, courts, foundation walls and a hillside of stooe, is surrounded by a great glass enclosure to allow in natural sunlight and enable strol-



An Egyptian mummy mask at the Peabody Museum

Egypt's fourth pyramid

By Aly Mahmond CAIRO—Tawfik Al-Hakim, Egypt's pre-eminent man of letters and a playwright-philo-sopher who has become one of the most widely read authors in the Middle East, says Arah artists have failed to come 10 grips with their peoples' "grow" ing desire for peace."

Even in Egypt, where President Sadat has touched a responsive chord in his efforts to make peace with Israel, Al-Hakim said in ao interview that the theme of peace was virtually absent from movies, novels and even paintings and

"Our preseot-day artists are ioept," said the 80-year old Al-Hakim, who has authored 127 works including 72 plays and oumerous essays and noveis. They have left the entire peace process to politicians."

Al Hakim said, "must try to impose the art of peace on these recalcitrant politicians who operate uoder the delusioo of fear and the whims

of persocal gaio."
Painters and writers, he said should "take the initiative and assert themselves with artistic creations" rather than take a wait-aod-see attitude.

Al-Hakim, who bas become a cultural iostitutioo in Egypt and is often referred to as the country's "fourth pyramid," is equally critical of Israeli Prime Minister Meoahem Begin for having "no seose of history."

"Begin doesn't see heyood his nose," said Al-Hakim. "He is perpetuating the image of a waodering Palestiniao when he has successfully revolted against the image of a wandering

The French-educated playwright, who frequently wears a beret with his wire rimmed glasses and hushy mustache, has avoided persocal iovolve ment with political parties dur ing his career. But many of his most popular plays ridicule "phooy politiciaos" and attack totalitarianism.—(AP)

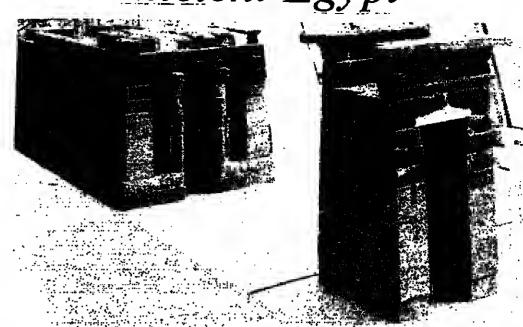
the Roman Emperor Augustus in about 15 B.C. The structure, hoooring two young soos of a local chieftain who drown. ed io the Sacred River, is believed to have succeeded an earlier rock-hewn shrine to the two hrothers, who were deified io accordance with tribal cus-

The temple "is a simplified version of the standard Egyptian cult temple which in form had remaioed virtually unchanged for three thousand years," according to the Metropolitan Museum,

The building is considered one of the latest surviving examples of Egyptiao architecture, iconography and relief

The 82-foot-long temple still retains its walks decorations and hieroglyphic inscriptions io

bold, well-preserved relief. The reliefs portray Augustus giving offerings to some 20



Egyptian divinities, including the two drowned brothers' Pe-

The glass museum wing housing the temple and its

cost of almost \$10 million -was opened to the public last

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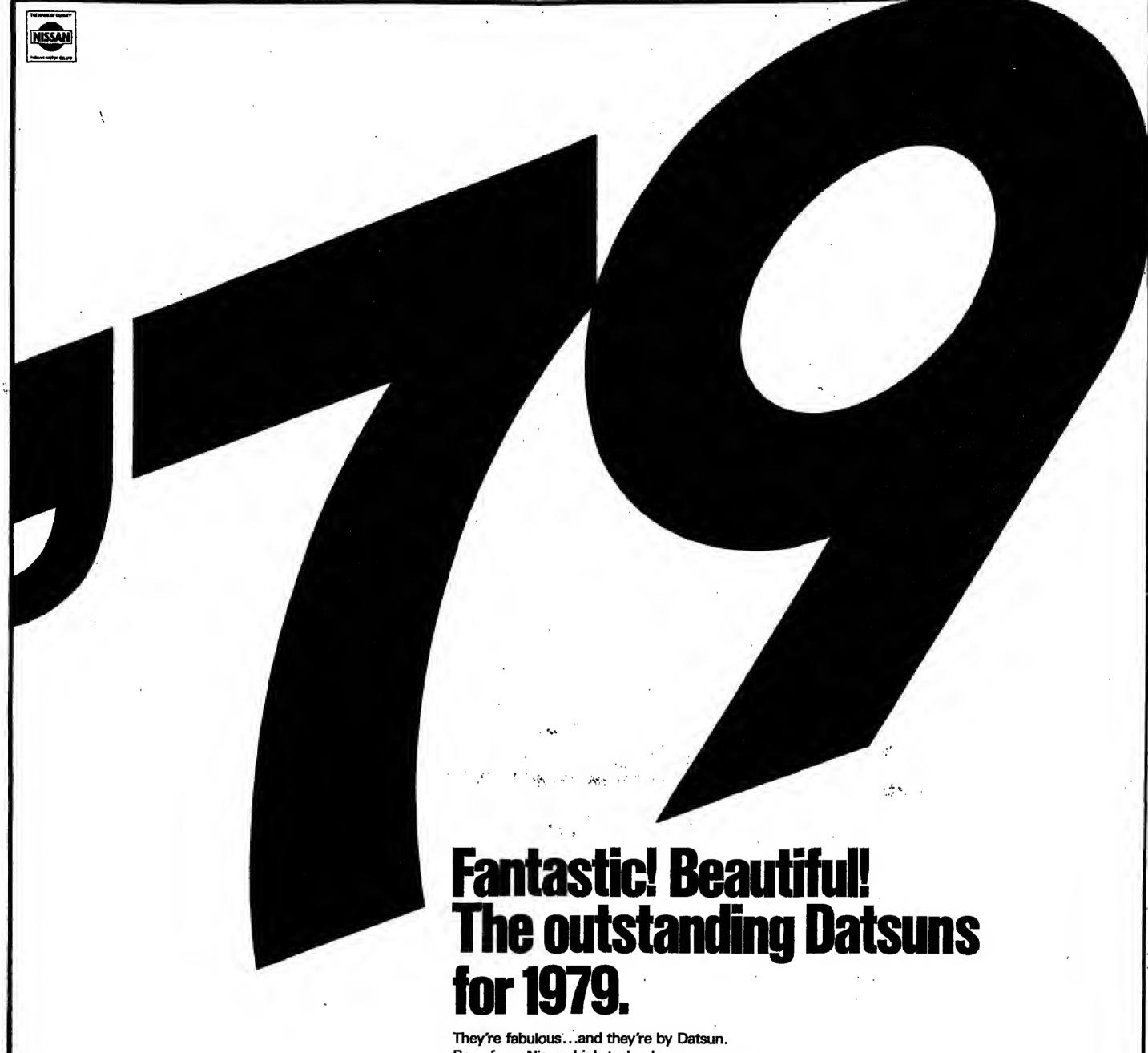
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Months of planning by Lady Wilton

RIYADH - Months of detailed planning and hard work are about to be crowned by the visit here of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II at the invitation of King Khaled.

For Maureen Lady, Wilton, wife of the British ambassador to Saudi Arabia Sir John Wiltoo, the three crowded days — this Saturday, Sunday and Monday — will be the culmivation of a careful rehearsal that began last auturno. in November, a team from

Palece and Whitehall came to the Kingdom to make preliminary plans for the Queen's program. Schedules must be drawn up with the utmost nicety if all parties are to be satisfied and for the Queen's remaining tour to run on time. (In addition to Sandi Arabia, she is visit-ing Kuwait, Bahrain and

The Queen began her tour this week by sailing the Gulf coast in the royal yacht "Britannia," whose facilities will enable her to reciprocate some of the hospitality of her hors by entertaining them on board. The Queen and Prince Phi-lip are scheduled to fly from Bahrain to Riyadh on Satur-day, and will display the pride of British aeronautical technology by arriving aboard a Bri-



Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip tish Airways Concorde.

During Queen Elizabeth's all public appearances. The sojourn in Saudi Arabia, La- program is quite full, but al-

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will be thoroughly stretched, she says she is looking for-ward to this historic visit,

The schedule includes a number of fascinating events. There will be a banquet given by King Khaled; another dinnor given in the desert by the Governor of Riyadh, Prince Salman; and a third ceremoneal banquet tenatively planned for "Britannia" at her berth in Dammem, where it is hoped King Khaled and other members of the royal Saudi family will be Queen Eliza-

In Riyadh, there will be an excursion to the National Musoum, another to the Ministry of Planning and a third to a newly opened military hospital. Queen Elizabeth and King Khaled share an interest in racing, so the Feb. 18 camel and horse races (3:45 p.m.) should provide an occasion for them both to relax and

enjoy the events.

Lady Wilton will also accompany the Queen on a visit to Queen Seem, while Prince Philip inspects Prince Abdultah's new Equestrian Clob. This will be the Queen's one opportunity during her visit tomeet with Saudi women.

Asked what special problome arose in the course of preparing for such an important visit, Lady Wilton remarked that it was quite difficult to be in contact with members of the widely dispersed British community in the Kingdom. For a start, the embassy is in Jeddah, but the royal visit will Dammain. Representatives of the British community from all over Saudi Arabia had to be contacted and briefed as to their part in the various functions, which has kept the

embassy staff busy. Lady Wilton has rehearsed as far as possible all the steps of the program. She has, for lems with a smile and a wave example, discussed details with of her hand, and declares that the international staff and she is very, very happy that housekeepers at the Nassariyah Guest Falace, and with Arabia.

seen the altotted rooms for the numerous members of the Queen's royal en-

Apart from routine nightmares like leaving all her carefully chosen clothes behind, Lady Wilton retains her usual queit serenity, dismisses probthe Queen is coming to Saudi





The banquit room of Queen Elizabeth's yacht "Britannia"

Upcoming Riyadh arts exhibition

By Joyce Prince RIYADH -- The Riyadh International Art and Craft Society will celebrate the opening of their new meeting place and exhibition site on Feb. 22 and 23 with the Fourth An-We are looking forward to

the largest display yet. The members have worked very hard," remarked Gordon Talbot, president of the Society. The newly constructed, contemporary syled building of Aramco was offered as a permanent headquarters for the

we hope the public will be as. quarters area as we are." Tailbot, who works at BAC,

has been in Riyadh for three years. He is from Freshford, Hogland and was elected president of the Society last October. He became an ardent fan of artists in response to his wife Shekia's contribution to the art world. Not being ar-tistically inclined, he confirms the Society's message that members do not have to be

are gifted, but are interested. The Society began in 1976, Society through the courtesy presided over by Aura Viers of Aramoo. "It will fit all, with 23 members. The new our needs,' said Talbot, "and Aramoo facility blends in well

with the Society's continued ciforts to upgrade and moder-

Lize its over-all impact on the

COMMUNITY.

Thursday, Feb. 15:

Ans Antiqua of Paris. A concert of ancient European musical instruments. At the Meridien Hotel, 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15 - Friday, Feb. 23:

The First Saudi Arabia Motor Show, 1979," at the new Jeridah Expo Center on Prison Street between Khaled Ibn Walced Street and Prince Fahd Street. Admission is free. Hours: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 6 - 10 p.m.; Friday, 3 - 11 Saturday, Feb. 17:

Hejaz Choral Society meeting. At the PCS. Room 5.

Saturday, Feb. 17 — Tuesday, Feb. 20: Tickets go on sale for "Ten Little Indians," an Agatha Christie mystery. Directed by John Hartwell, presented by Jeddah Players. First performance Feb. 26. Tickets, SR 20, available at Players Playhouseh, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 19:

Jeddah Fine Arts Society meeting, "Behind the Scenes at the L.A. County Museum," a talk hy Joe White. At the British Embassy, 7:30 p.m.

"Diamonds are Forever," a lecture on the history of diamonds and diamonds as an investment, by John Wilkie, an expert from London. At 8:30 p.m. Details, telephone Derek Dyer or James Hudleston at 53908 or 55586/9, ext. 475. Chamber music. Musicians welcome. At Caroline Halfner's house, 9 p.m. Details, telephone Mr. Noyen, 46731. Monday, Feb. 19 and Wednesday, Feb. 21:

The French Drama Group presents three short plays. At the French School Annexe, 9 p.m. Admission SR 20. Tuesday, Feb. 20:

Gardening Club meeting. At Judy Bartel's house, Desert View 3, Saudi Arabian Parsons Ltd., 2 p.m. Rides available at American Embassy, 1:15 p.m. and the Steak House at 1:30

Wednesday, Feb. 21: An oboe and piano recital by Robin Canter and Elizabeth Routier. Sponsored by the Jeddah Concert Committee. At the residence of the British Ambassador, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: Adults,

SR 20: children, SR 10.

Jeddah Light Opera Society meeting. At the British Embassy, 8 — 10 p.m.

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Thursday, Feb. 15 - Friday, Feb. 16: A horse show at Riyadh Stables. Lunch and refreshments

will be offered. Thursday, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m — 5 p.m., with a gymkhana (children's games on horseback) plus the prix de nations advanced competition. Saturday, Feb. 17 - Thursday, Feb. 22: "Friends and Neighbors," a comedy by Austin Steele, pre-

sented by the Riyadh Players. At the J-Coffin theater near Banda Sudiari, BAC housing compound, at 8 p.m. Tickets, SR Sunday, Feb. 18:

Desert Ramblers meeting, at the tennis court offices of the Hotel Osman. Talk will be on desert birds, by Jill Silsby. At 8 p.m. Details, telephone Betty Vincett, 61929. Monday, Feb. 19:

Second program of the Arabic and Islamic Culture series. At the culture tent, the Arabic Language Institute on King Paisal Street of Washam Street near the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency. At 8 p.m.

Horse and camel races, Mahlaz horse track, 3:30 p.m. Admission is SR 10.

Tnesday, Feb. 20 - Friday, Feb. 23: Riyadh International Arts and Crafts Exhibition. Painting, sculpture, toys, photography, needlowork, macramae, etc. Work will he received Feb. 20 and Feb. 21 from 4 - 8 p.m. at Aramco offices pear King Paisal Hospital. Show opens Thursday, noon to 6 p..; Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Details, tele-phone 67160 or 62515

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Friday, Feb. 16: The Al-Khobar Teenis Tournament continues with men's doubles at the lower courts near the running track at the University of Petroleum and Minerals, Ladies' doubles at UPM recreation center courts, Semi-finals, 10:30 a.m.; finals, 2:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday, Feb 17:

The Dhahran Diving Club will present a slide show on dividing at the Oil Exhibit Theater. 7:30 p.m. Admission is

Monday, Feb. 19: British's Queen Elizabeth II visits the University of Petroicum and Minerals, 11:30 a.m.



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To round off most successful tour

MCC shatters Aussies by 9 wickets

SYDNEY, Feb. 14 (Agencies) - England off-spinner Geoff Miller took five wickets to help his side to a crushing nine wicker win Wednesday nver Australia one hour after linch on the fourth day of the sixth and final

Test,
Miller's five for 44 frnm
27.1 overs were his best Test bewling figures, dismissing Australia ior a mere 143 in its second innings leaving lingland the formality of scoring only 34 runs to win the match.

England Captain Mike Breariey fittingly hit the winning runs when he pulled Australian off spinner Broce Yardley through midwicket for four.

The nine-wicket win gave England a 5-1 victory in the Six Test series — the biggest winning margin by an England sioe in an Asbes battle. England took only 40 mi-

nutes to score the necessary runs losing Geoff Boycott for 13 along be way. Australia resumed its se-

cond innings at five for 70 this morning and a fighting 61 net out by Yardley restored



STUMPED: Kevin Wright is out, stumped Taylor of Emburey in the first innings.

some respectability. Yardley was at the wicket for nearly three hours for his highest score of the series. His play of the deadly England spinners ensures bis retention for the Tests against

Pakistan next montb. Australia lost all bope of saving the Test when first innings century maker Yallop

was our for only 17.
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ning when he got an edge to a delivery from Geoff Miller and keeper Bob Taylor accepted a simple catch.

Kevin Wright, the Western Australian Keeper, was at the wicket for 54 minutes before he swept a delivery from Miller into the bands of Geoff. Boycott at square leg, out for

Miller, with fellow spinner John Emburey, mopped up the tail in si-ort time and fi-

nished with six wickets for the match and 23 for the series - a record-equalling performance by an England offepinner in Australia, according to Brearley.
Miller was considered a sur-

prise selection by some critics but his performance with the bat and the ball throughout the four-month tour, made him one of the most valuable members of the England team.

Emburey finished the innings with four for 52 from 24 overs to give him 16 wiekets for the series.

Boycott's dismissal ended a very disappointing tour for the 38 year old Yorkshireman. Boycott was expected to be

the mainstay of the England batting lineup, but in 12 inning he could amass only 263 runs at an average of almost

Australia performed well in the one day matches winning the Benson and Hedges Cup, 2-1, but was outclassed th-roughout the Test matches by the more professional and ex-perienced England team.

Not surprisingly the crowd again today was disappointing with fewer than 1000 people scattered around the ground incapable of providing any atmosphere on England's day of triumph.

Scorehoard Australia 1st ionings 198 England 1st innings 308

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Hughes c Gooch b Emburey 7
Yellop c Taylor b Miller 17
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Sundries (3b 6b lnb) Total Bowling: Willis 3-0-15-0. Hendrick 7-3-22-1, Emburey 24-4-52-4 Muller 27.1-6-44-5.

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England 2nd innings Roycott c Hughes b Higgs Brearley not out Randall not out Sundries (2nb) One wieket for Bowling: Yardley 5.2-0-21-0

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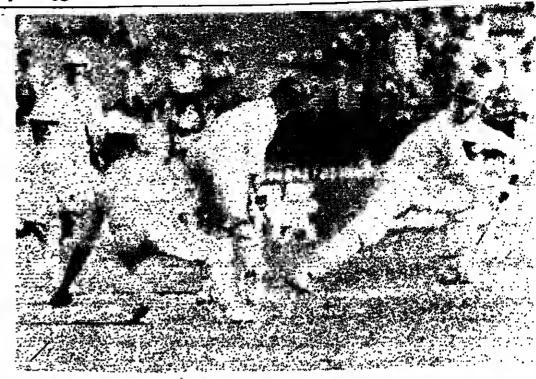
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CHANCE: England captain Brearley has a sharp chance dropped from Kim Hughes' left hand off Yardley on his way to 28 not out. Fielders are, from left, Graeme Wood, Graham Yallop and keeper Kevin Wright.

Arsenal slides into 2nd

Liverpool regains division lead

LONDON, Feb. 14 (R)— Rangers' defense for almost Liverpool went back to the an hour-then it scored twice top of the English First Davi in four minutes through David sion Tuesday night with a 1-0 Price and Liam Brady. Don home win over bottom club; Birmingham City.

Arsenal moved into second

place with a 2-1 win on Queens Park Rangers' ground. Birmingham, which collected a million pounds (\$2 million) last week by selling striker Trevor Francis to Nottingham Forest, surprised the Europ ean champion with its skill composure in the first

But it fell behind to a goal by Graeme Sourcess in 37th minute and never looked like equalizing. It was Bir-mingham's ninth successive de-

Arsenal dominated its game from the start but failed crack

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for Rangers. Liverpool is one point clear of both Arsenal and Everton but has games in hand over

both clubs and now appears bot favorites to win the championship for the third time in four years. Other results: Division Three Carlisle 1, Bury 2

nesday 1 postponed Division Four Crewe 2, Doncaster 4 Scunthorpe Halifax vs.

Southend 2. Sheffield Wed-

League precedence LONDON, Feb. 14 (R)— English League will take preeedence over the delayed fourth round Football Assoeiation Cup on Saturday,

was decided Wednesday. The F.A. and the League agreed that clubs with league fixtures scheduled Saturday would play them even if they have fourth-round Cup matches outstanding.

Unknown upsets Borg in

RANCHO, Mirage, Califo nia, Feb. 14 (AP)—Bruce Ma son, the world's 1124r-rank tennis player, scored a stone ing 6.7, 7-5, 6-1 victory Tue day over Sweden's Bjorn Bor in a first round match of the \$250,000 tennis Games at Mi sion Hills Country Club, A former college star w turned professional in 197

Manson used accurate grown strokes to tire, then beat Box the No. 2-rated player in world and the tournaments cond seed behind Jimmy Ca Borg was coming uff an i pressive 6-3, 6-2 victory

Connors in Sunday's finals

the Grand Slam tournament Boca West, Florida. But Swede, a three time Want don champion, had his the west delayed and was slugg in his loss to Manson.

'My biggest problem getting here later than I w ted and not having time practice." said Borg. "I intended to get in Son night, but the Los Angeles:

port was fogged in and I to spend the night in He ton. I arrived at Mission I Monday night instead."

Manson, 22, said of his umph, "It's as big a victory I could get. You can't go much higger victory than h

ing Borg."
In Los Angeles, fifth-see
Ann Kiyomura struggled in 7-6, 6-4 victory over \$ Margolin in first round act of a 150,000 women's ton ment at the Forum Tuesda Two other seeded players vanced to the second round the tournament during To day's early segment of contition—No. 7 Kerry Reid

Ruzici of Romania. Reid won her match Stephanie Tolleson when leson had to quit in the sea set because of a foot in Reid was ahead, 6-2, 2-1, w the match ended. Ruzici ped Leslie Allen 7-6, 6-3.

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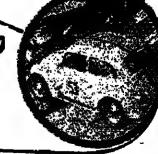
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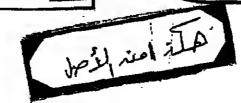
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Spinks returns to the fray...

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP) - Leon Spinks patched up as differences with promoter 3ob Arum and announced Inesday a schedule aimed at egaining the heavyweight boing chempionship Which he ield for seven months in 1978. After receiving a public apoogy from Arum, head of Top ank, Inc., the 25-year-old Olympic champion om St. Louis disclosed he ould go into his comeback ith a new set of advisors. He said he would be trainby Henry Grooms of Ka-mazoo, Michigan, a veteran andler who has been successst with young fighters and outd be advised by Sanford oth, a Detroit lawyer.

Spinks, who won the heavy eight crown Feb. 15, 1978 om Muhammad Ali and lost in the "Battle of New Orans" on Sept. 15, disclosed at he would meet South Afca's Kallie Knoetze at an wixed date in May, possibly

Two ex-Olympians, Duane obick and John Tate, will eet on Saturday in Indianaalis with the winner to meeng the other South African avyweight contender, Gerry oetzee, on the Spinks-Knoel-

Arum's alternative, which he yr he prefers, is an immeate Spinks-Knoerze title matwith the winner agreeing make his first defense ainst the winner of a match tween Coetzee and the Bo-:k-Tate survivor.

Arum opened the press conby apologising to inks for comments he made day after Spinks lost to in New Orleans.

The promoter had accused inks of carousing in night es instead of training pro-

I believe Leon Spinks is greatest fighter in the on for any intemperate rerks I made. He has my ndship forever," Arum



WOLF: Wrapped in a wolf fur coat, Spinks strolls in front of New York's Waldorf Astoria Tuesday after his resurrection under Arum's magic at the press conference,

....and fighting Knoetze isn't politics, it's a living

By Wiff Grimsley NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP) - He wore a full-length wolf-For coat and a black derby hat. Gold chains darded at his throat. Diamonds winked from his imgers. Store-bought teeth glistened in the glare of the lights.

Even with all the trappings, there is a refreshing honesty and similarity about Leon Spinks, the young Olympic gladiator who beat Mubammad Ali for the WBA heavyweight ring title and lost it before the gioves got cold.

He is an intriguing personality — a product of the St. Louis ghotto - uneducated but street wise, strong and tough, a survivor of the neighborbood vingle.

"You are a black man and you are going to fight an excop from South Africa," areporter told bim. "Jesse Jackson (the brack civil rights activist) has urged that you don't go through with it. Others are exerting political pressure. Have you thought about how

the public might feel?"
"No master how the public feels, no matter how I feel,

if I am going after the title I am going after it," Spinks responded. "It's not a racial thing. It's not a hate thing. It's just that I am brying to make a living. This man is in

The 25-year-old heavyweight was brought out of temporary seclusion by Top Rank's Bob Arum, announcing that Spink'a quest to regain the championship would begin against Kallie Knoetze, the excop from Johannesburg, some time in May-

Jackson and other American civil rights leaders say that Knoetze should not be permitted in America because of an incident in which he shot a 15-year-old black youth in the legs during a racial dis-

Spinks acknowledged that he

had been caught up in the euphoria of has overnight success. He became entangled with promoters. He said busiless interfered with his boxing. He drove around in a big white limousine, occasionally ciashing with the law. "It's different now. I got a bester handle on my life."

Some problems of motivation for Carlos Palomino

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 — Carios Palomino? When last beard from, he was telling word, his future is uncertain. Howard Costell on national television that he simply didn't

have it that day. Then he quietly slipped out of San Juan, Puerto Rico, minus his welferweight title .. but plus half a million bucks. For almost three weeks, Palomino has been ignoring

think he's been brooding about his loss to Wilfredo Benitez at the end of January or on a mild spending spree. Or per-

phone messages. Those who

don't know him better might

Not Carlos. He's simply been busy.

"Twe been doing a lot of ranging around, he said the day, when we finally reached him at his Huntington Beach. California home. "I worked a week on a boxing episode for a television show, went to Tijuana one weekend to visit my uncie, look at some

He had been dozing when the phone rang and his words lacked conviction, like some of the punches he threw at Benitez. He continued drow-

sity:
"Two got a reading on a remake of Wild, Wild West for TV. And I've been offered a couple of scripts for Mexican-American films ...

Wait a micute. What about What about a rematch with Benitez? Or maybe a shot at Pipino Cuevas'

Ali set to fight Ellis exhibition, refuses S. Africa PROVIDENCE, Rhode Is-

land, Feb. 14 (AP) - Muhammad Ali has agreed to fight an exhibition match with former WBA obamp Jimmy Edis here on March 12 as part of what is billed as the World Boxing Association's champion's farewell tour. He is signed for two other East Coast bouts.

But Ali has turned down an invitation from a religious group to visit South Africa after talks with black African thiplomas, the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) said at the United Nations Tuesday.

Neither of the questions sparked enthusiasm. In a

"At the moment, the desire is not there,' he said. "If I can't get it in the next couple of weeks, I won't fight. I don't feel I can see myself fighting again. Of course I don't know what's going to happen tomor-

It's almost a certainty he'll at least start it as he starts every day - running. Taking no chances, the ex-champ is staying in shape, just in case. He runs six to 10 miles daily.

Palmonino, 29, had announced earlier that this would be he final year in a sport that mas altered his life. In two years, his purses have totalled about \$1.5 million, including \$465,000 for fighting Beniuz.

But he would like to retire on top, he said, and if offered rematch this year, he would definitely take it.

"If it goes heyond 1979, I won't fight again," he said, firmly. He has to have one defense before a rematch." (Benitez will fight Harold Weston en March 25 in Puerto

Promoter Boh Arum, who has two options on Benitez (the WBC champ), offered Palomino the second defense. Apparently Carlos has no interest in fighting anyone else, including Cuevas, who said last week he would give him a shot at his WBA title.

Earlier fans clamored for a Palomino-Cuevas showdown, but now it has lost much of its appeal and Palomino believes he could only motivate himself for Benitez-something he didn't in January.

"I was really involved too much in acting while I was training for the fight," he said.

"I haven't taken it (the defeat) as badly as I thought I would. "My friends and family took it harder. I took my first loss harder than this fight." — (LAT)

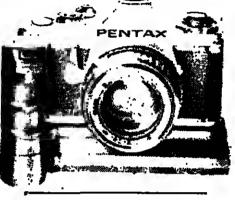


THE ROAD UP: A menacing Carlos Palomino hovers over John Stracey after knocking him down in twelfth round of the fight that gained him the welterweight title in

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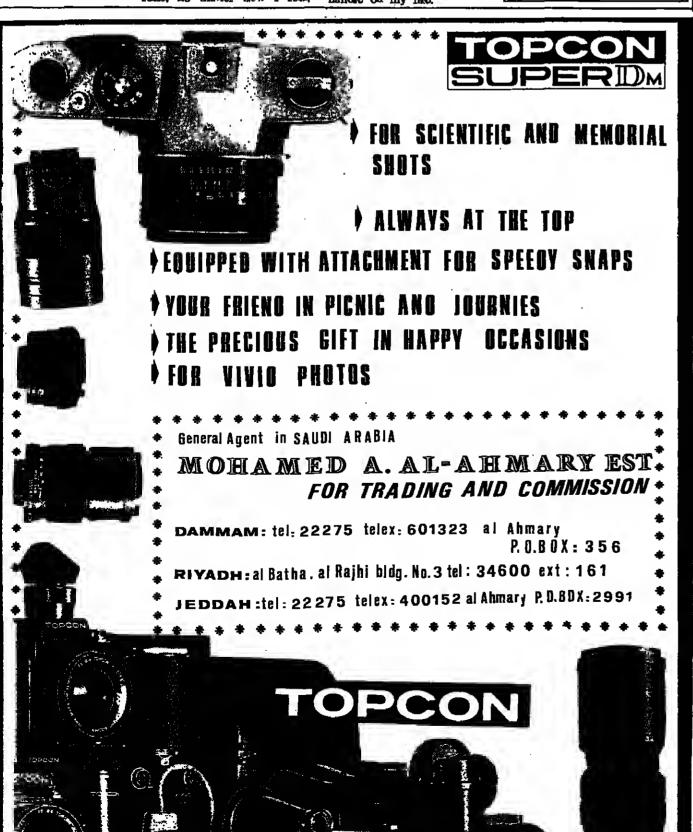


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U.S. energy official warns of precarious oil supplies

(AP)—Energy Secretary James Schlesinger Iold Congress Tuesday there is "a high probability" that there will be no quick restoration of Iranian oil production under the new government of Ayatollah Kho-

Schlesinger testified that if the oil cutoff remains through June, it could bring about worldwide oil shortages as seriuus as those of 1973-74.

to reopen the valves that had supplied 10 per cent of the industrialized world's oil. Schlesinger told the House of Representatives Energy Power Subcommittee.

"il is plain that control of the oil fields belongs to certain radical groups' and poli-tical elements not loyal to Khomeini, he said.

"There is no assurance they will respond to urgings from

Japan sells dollars at top rate in week

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (R) -The Bank of Japan sold dollars on the Tokyo Foreign exchange market Wednesday after the American corrency rose at one point to a rate of 200.75 yen, its highest level in a week.

Dealers said the central bank sold an estimated \$10 million to \$30 million in the morning session to support the ven, which earlier this week rose sharply fullowing politi-

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night, following an overnight rise ahroad after fresh measures by the Carter administration to bolster the corrency's valoc. The dollar's firmness was also helped by a statement by

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U.S. Federal Reserve Board Chairman William Miller that the board was committed to a stable dollar, dealers said.

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dication they will do so quickly." Schlesinger said. He said the whule issue remains "illy" because Khomeini's govern ment was not yet signaled its intentions on whether to resume uil exports.

While stressing the seriousness of the situation. Schlesinger echoed President ter's assertion Monday the predicament had not yel

become critical. And he said that voluntary measures—as opposed to gaso: line rationing or banning Sonday sales of gasoline-should be capable of offsetting the loss to the United States from the Iranian uil cutoff.

to the steps outlined by Carter—heeding the 55 nue per hour speed kimit turning thermostats down to 65 degrees and avoiding unnecessary driving — Schlesinger listed other measures the administra-

tion is promoting.
These include shifts away from oil to coal and natural gas by industries able to make such conversions and diversion of large quantities of natural gas from producing states into the interstate market to accommodate such fuel

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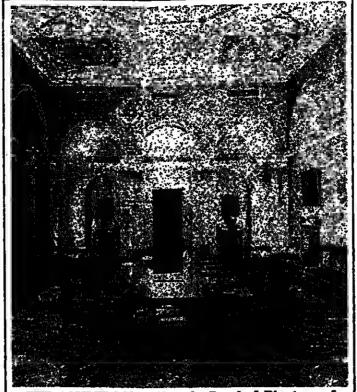
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U.S. gas station panel urges weekly closure

 Amid tightening gasoline supplies and uncertain shipments from troubled Iran, a big trade group for gas retailors urges American service stations to close on Sundays

beginning rater this month.
The Minois Gasoline Deaiens Association, which repre-sents about 3,800 service stations, most in the Chicago area, voted to ask for voluntary closings from its members beginning Feb. 25 "until fur-

ther notice."
But an informal survey of similar groups around the nation found little support now for such a move and two big oil producers said they have

adequate current supplies.

Still, the renewed talk about one-day-a-week closing gave rise to memories of long lines at service stations and worries that this could occur again in future months.

Robert Jacobs, executive director of the Himois association, said Tuesday he will meet with the association's Indiana board soon in an effort to extend the action to 1,100 stations in that state. He also said his group will seek Sunday closing across the сошиту. He said many dealers are

CHICAGO, Reb. 14 (AP) "in a tight spot" and running Amid tightening gasoline low on gasoline. "They have used up their allocation and are waiting for more. It's going to get hairier, regardless of the situation in Iran. That's only one side of the coin." Amoco and Standard Oil (Ohio) each said they have adequate supplies, at least for

Swiss nuclear plan awaits referendum

BERN. Switzerland, Feb. 14 (AP) - The future of Switzerland's multi-billion dollar nuclear energy program is at stake this weekend in a referendum on an environmental proposal opposed by the government as a grave threat to the Swiss economy.

The vote, coming after monlbs of fierce nationwide debate, is on a proposed constitutional amendment that would make licensing of all nuclear Installations subject to a series of sweeping conditions to "safeguard the rights of the people."

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Americans in wealthy nations to get new income tax breaks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Americans living in Japan, Switzerland, France, and some other countries will get an additional deduction from their taxable income in the United States for 1978 under a new cost-of-living table set up by the Internal Revenue

A family of three Americans in Japan or Switzerland. for example, will be able to deduct \$12,600 from its 1978 income instead of the \$6,400 it was allowed according to a table issued Jan. 2.

The deduction is part of a new system set up by Congress to replace the arrangement by which Americans working abroad were entitled to exclude up 10 \$25,000 a year from their income for tax purposes. The

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United States is une of the few governments which collects any tax at all frum its citizens living in other cuuntries, but there was strong sentiment in Congress to get rid uf this exclusion.

pressure there was also (ron: U.S. hosiness firms to keep it, because many of them fell they had to make up the additional payments that were tu be required of their empluyees. The compromise that won out in Cungress calls for a series of special deductions -for the additional cust of living in fureign countries, for huosing, home leave and edu-

cation. In selling up the table for the cost of living deductions, the IRS divided 165 countries into 15 groups. Americans liv-

no cost of living deduction Catgeory A includes, among others. Mexico. Argentina Bangladesh, Albania and Yu-

others. goslavia. In group B-Bolivia, Italy, Hungary, the Seychelles and others-a single person can take a \$200 deduction and

family of six or more can take Only Japan and Switzerland are in Gruup C. An American family of six or more living there can deduct as much as \$15,200 in 1978.

A spokesman at the IRS explained that the first table was based on information gathered by the State Department last April, while the new one is based on information from the month of July.

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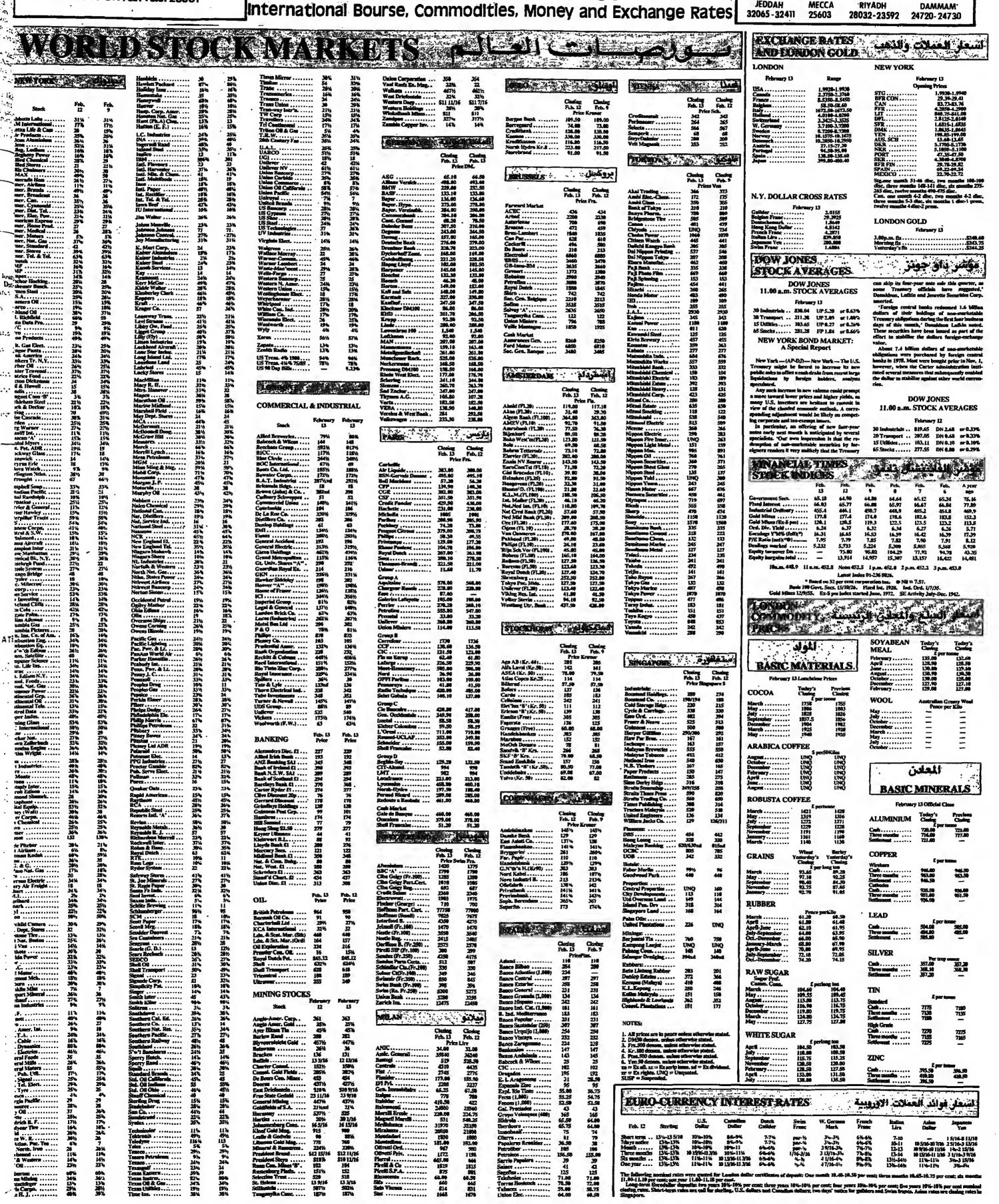


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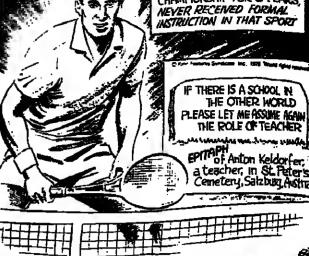
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One letter simply stands for another, in this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, spostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. CRYPTOQUOTES

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the success or failure of a finesse is essen-tially a matter of luck. It follows that ver there is a fin declarer should start for alternative of play that do not the danger associated

e declarers might instinctively go wrong. West Making the contract is leads a diamond and East major consideration.

A Question of Priorities cashes his K-A before shifting to a spade.

It is tempting to finesse the queen of spades, but it would be wrong to do so. The fact is that a spade finesse, whether successful or not, has nothing to do with the chances of the chance

making five clubs. Taking a spade finesse would endanger the contract without in-creasing the chances of whether or not West has the king of hearts. Therefore, in

line with that, declarer sho go up with the ace of spades draw trumps, and take a heart finesse. If it succeeds, he returns to his hand with a trump and takes another heart finesse. He then discards the queen of spades on the ace of hearts, thus making the

It is true that if your one and only concern were to make two spade tricks instead of one, you would finesse the queen of spades. But here the more pressing aim is to make five clubs, and that overrides the question of making two spade tricks.

It is also true that if East has both major kings you can hold yourself to down linessing the spade return, but that is an insignificant factor under the circumstances.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

THURSDAY

6:56 6:58 Maghreb Dhuhr 3:59 6:21 Mecca Medina 12:43 3:58 5:47 7:17 Neid

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WEATHER

The temperatures will continue to rise over the western

and northwestern regions, with sunface winds blowing souther-

ly at moderate to active speed over those regions, and north-

casterly over the rest of the Kingdom. Rain clouds will gather

over the southwestern highlands, with a likelihood of misty

Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Sea conditions will be light to moderate in the territorial

Badana

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Forecast for the next 24 hours:

conditions over the eastern coast.

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Mecca

Jeddah

Riyadh

Dhahran

Medina

Taif

3:00 NCAA Football

5:34 Wide World Of Sports 6:25 N. Drew/Hardy Boys

7:20 Safety Film

7:50 Starsky & Hutch 8:38 Barney Miller 9:03 Command Performance Rough Night In Jericho

7:21 Mash

UCLA Vs. Calif. Univ. At Berkley International Bobsled Myster Of Hollywood

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8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion; Analyses

Afternoon Transmission 1:00 Opening 1:01 The Holy Quran

1:05 Gems of Guidance

1:15 S.A. Historical Notes

2:30 On Islam 2:40 Islam the Divine Truth 2:55. Music

1:10 S.A. - A Daily

Chronicle

1:30 Off the Record

2:00 Your Choice

3:10 Press Review

3:15 Music 3:20 My Music 3:50 Close Down

3:00 NEWS

8:30 Dateline News Summary 9:00 Special English: News; Feature. The

Making of a Nation News Summary 9:30 Music USA: (Standards) 10:00 News Roundup:

Reports; Actualities

10:05 Opinion: Analyses News Summary 10:30 VOA Magazine:

10:25 S.A. - A Daily

10:30 Music Worldwide

12:15 The Songwriters

Dreams

12:59 Close Down

12:45 A Rendezvous with

11:00 Champions of Solidarity

11:15 The Sixties 11:45 The World of Guitar 12:00 Islamic Contributions

Chronicle

11:10 Press Review

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YOA WORLD REPORT Midnight 12:00 News .newsmakers

voices correspondents reports background features media contments news analyses.

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Morning Transmiss 8.00 World News

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You 11.00 World News 11.09 Reflections

11:15 Piano Style 11.30 Brain of Britain 1978 12.00 World News

12.09 British Press Review

12.15 World Today

1230 Financial News 12.40 Look Ahead

12.45 The Tooy Myatt Request Show

Evening Transmission 1.15 Uster in Focus

1.30 Discovery 2.00 World News

2.09 News about Britain

2.15 Alphabet of Musical Curios

2.30 Sports International

240 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Promenade Concert

3.45 Sports Round up

4.09 Twenty-Four Hours:

4.00 World News

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4.30 The Pleasure's Yours' 5.15 Report on Religion

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What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth

ARIES

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(Mar. 21 to Apr. 18)

Get in touch with friends at a distance. Mixing business with pleasure works to your advantage now, but close ones may have problems.

TAURUS

Follow that business hunch!
Tension with co-workers though could underwine work production. The p.m. should prove pleasurable. GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) You may wish to visit friends at a distance. Routine easures and old friends may be a safer bet now than a search for new admirers. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Services, but don't be careless in the bandless. in the handling of your own funds. The p.m. favors the strengthening of romantic

(July 23 to Aug. 22) 1244 Romance has a touch of magic about it now. Creative projects should pay off with financial remuneration. Rewards for work done in the past. VIRGO

(Ang. 23 to Sept. 22) IP Ask a loved one to help you

Horoscope

out. It may be the best way to help one out who feels anxious or worried. Distant ties are heartwarming. (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Creative activity should go very well. The evening favors pleasure at home, perhaps with a friend who's been feeling down lately. SCORPIO

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Add that special touch to your living quarters. Buy an art object or some flowers. Conversations with old friends bring happy thoughts. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you think you deserve # raise, now's the time to ask for it. Business and pleasure mix favorably in the p.m. Act on creative ideas

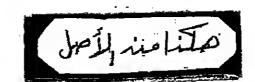
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) WKR CAPRICORN Don't overlook details re contracts. Financial hunches pay off. Affairs at a distance, educational matters, and

romance are favored.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Friends inspire you to act in your own behalf. Inner doubts seem inconsequential now. Be

a friend to one who's feeling blue. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Career gains are possible now, if you act on your hon-ches. You're able to bring special happiness to those you

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pol, his brother Ignacio and to-10 year sentence. Townley

Alvin Ross Riaz - the three could have received life impri-

NAIROBI, Feb. 14 (Agen-cies) — An armed force has advanced from Tanzania on a broad front about 60 kilometers inside southern Uganda, Western diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the advan-ce had met little or no resistance and nad apparently stopped to regroup and take on new_supplies.

There have been repeated mvasion reports issued by the official Uganda Radio. diplomatie accounts

were believed to have been

based on intelligence reports. The Ugandan reports Tues-day night, said Tanzanian troops have occupied 875 scuare kilometers in southern Uganda, and that President Idi Amin has requested an urgent United Nations Security Council debate on the situa:

Uganda government

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14

(AP) — Jurors in the Orlando

Letelier assassination trial are

in their second day of deliber-

ations, mindful of a judge's

warning that the key witness's

restimony should be "scrutiniz-

As part of that scruliny,

jurors are reviewing the plea-

bargaining agreement that

brought former Chilean secret

agent Michael Vernon Townley

The jury requested a copy of

the agreement Tuesday after

beginning deliberations in the

trial of Guillermo Novo Sam-

ed with care."

to the stand.

Warned on Townley evidence

Nairobi, said Tanzanian forres were 'deep inside Uganda" after pushing north from their common border west of Lake Victoria, It said there has been "nonstop fighting over the last few days."

The broadcast said Amin requested the Security Council meeting in a message to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. It said Matiya Lubega, second man in the

Ugandan foreign ministry, called in diplomats based in Kampaia, the Ugandan capital, Tuesday to inform them ot war development.

The radio gave few other details of the conflict or of Ugandan diplomatic moves. Efforts to reach Ugandan go-vernment pokesmen by tele-phone from Nairobi were un-

Meanwhile in Arusha, Tan-. zania, a young Ugandan dai-

group of guerrilla fighters responsible for recent acts of sabotage in Uganda and predicted that his group, the Save Uganda Movement (SUM), will overthrow Idi Amin within aix months.

The tall, well-built man, using the nom de guerre "Faki Kuli," said that he was ona of a group of "liberators" res-ponsible for a series of explo-

Namibia independence project jeo pardized by disagreements

UNITED NATIONS, Feb. 14 plan to bring Namibia (South-(K) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim unnferred Tuesday night with the president of the Security Council amid reports of a new snag in the U.N.

anti-Castro Cubans charged

with roles in the death of the

The seven women and five

men also asked for plea agree-

ments between the government

and two other wilnesses; for

transcripts of testimony and for

Towley, who pleaded guilty.

to planling a fatal car-bomb

under Letelier's car, provided

the key government testimony

against the defendants. In re-

turn, the government agreed to

recommend his parole after the

minimum time of a 40-month- and lawful."

government-prepared charts.

former Chilean ambassador,

Jury deliberates in Letelier case

West Africa) to independence. Waldheim saw the council

chief, Abdullah Bisahara of Kuwait, after his special representative, Martti Ahtisaari, who

snnment if ennyicted of mur-

District Judge Barrington

Parker, in his instructions Tues-

day, reminded jurors, "Michael

Townley was an accomplice

to the murder of Orlando Lete-

lier." The testimony of such a

witness, he said, "should be re-

ceived with caution and scru-

sinized with care." He said

Townley's testimony could be

"colored in such a way as to

But Parker also told jurors

the plea agreement was "proper

further his own interests."

They included a meeting with Sam Nujoma, head of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), the guerrilla group fighting for the

independence of the territory

from an extended southern Af-

rican tour, briefed him on his

from South Africa. Diplomats said differences of viewpoint between Nujoma and South African authorities had damaged prospects for the planned landing of the first battalion of a proposed 8,500-man U.N. security force in Namibia Feb. 26,

In another development, the Zambian government Tuesday challenged Andreas Shipanga, head of a breakaway faction of SWAPO, and Marthinus Steyn, the South African-appointed administrator-general for Namibia, to come to Zambia to substantiate Shipanga's allegations that 1,800 Namibians are being held in Zambian jails.



NEW YORK: A boy wears, a mask that warms cold air to breathe in last week's New York cold. A friend tries to get in on the act. (AP photo).

East claims defection of Bonn defense aide

BERLIN, Feb. 14 (AP)-A West German Defense Ministry employee has defected to East Germany and asked for asylum, the East German state news agency ADN has repor

A West Genman government source said the missing man was on a list of Communist contacts and agents brought to the West by an East German security agency-defector--last-month, and that he may have had access to a top secret computer system.

Saturday, ADN said, and his request for asylum is being checked by East German au tborities. Ministry spokesman Kurt Gischer confirmed in Bonn that

The unidentified defector

from the ministry in Bonn

crossed into East Germany last

"a middle level official has been missing since the week-end," and it was possible that the man had defected to East Germany. · Fischer said the man worked in one of the ministry's 80 departments but declined to give other information, saying

the Federal Prosecutor's Office

in Karlsruhe is in charge of the investigation. News of the defection came two days after the Prosecutor's Office confirmed that a West German secretary with access to top NATO secrets in Brussels was arrested on suspicion

of spying for East Germany. Ingrid Garbe, 38, a secret-ary at Bonn's Permanent Mission to NATO, was arrested Feb. 3 after-voluntarily returning to West Germany for ques-

Officer killed in Basque town

VITORIA Spain, Feb. 14 (R)—Gunmen Wednesday shot dead an army lieutenant colo-nel in this northern Basque town, police sources said.

The victim was identified as Sergio Borrajo Palacios.

Wanted: Dead or alive

After the wave of Arab violence that broke in London at the end of last summer, Arabs visiting or working there experienced unprecedented frustration,

They had come to London to make "sweet conquests." They found themselves fugitives. The reason: their descriptions fitted exactly those of persons wanted by the police - dark skin, wary hair, strongly built and mousta-

The one-time heroes, hearts full of passion and pockets full of pounds, now panicked every time a policeman bove into sight.

Though the phobia of wrongful arrest-or even of Justice herself-was nuly a state of mind that soon passed, we know of one man who could not rid himself of his self-induced paranoia.

He was the gentlest person one could ever hope to meet, pleasant, cheery and cordial. Except that his physiognomy was exactly that generally considered criminal. At the age of thirty, he started losing his hair. To offset this apparent lack of masculinity, he started growing a moustache. The more hair he lost, the stronger and

more luxuriant grew his moustache. Travel was a harrowing experience for him. Whenever he stopped at a check-point, he would be singled out for searching. At borders, nine times out of ten, he was into

the inspection cabin and down to his socks.

The last time we saw in London, he was fresh from Heathrow. This time, he picked up his luggage and made straight for the red gate—though he had nothing to declare. But, as he explained to the officer, every time he tried the green he was ordered back to the red. The officer told him stiffly that if he had nothing to

declare he should stop wasting his time. (translated from "Asharq Al Awsat)



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as they were walking outside the embassy, residents in the area said three-and-a-halfhour battle started with heavy machine gun fire from the ronflop of a hotel and other buildings around the embassy.

There were ennflicting reports nn whether the marine guard fired back. Embassy

fired into the air and hurled tear-gas canisters to ward off the attack.

Meanwhile, Khomeini's headquarters rusbed some of its Muslim soldiers to the scene to try to stop the attack.

Prime Minister Bazargan. interrupted his first cabinet

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-U.S. had opened fire on his men officials insisted the marines and Foreign Minister Karim Sanjaby to the scene to negotiate a truce.

> Kbomeini had repeatedly exhorted the revolutionary forces not attack foreigners or their embassies.

The insurgents penetrated the embassy compound and began bauling down the Amemeeting and dispatched Yazdi rican flag. Then a loudspeaker

operated by the newly arrived scene, Sullivan ordered the Khomeini guerrillas, announ- marines to cease firing and embassy." There was a lull, ed. interrupted only by occasional

bursts of fire. While Khomeini forces sealed off the area for three miles around the embassy and

the American staff surrender-Sullivan, who spoke with Associated Press stringer Ali

Reza Jahan-Shahi inside his residence after the attack, said the embassy had come under rushed reinforcements to the fire from all sides,

Intriguing

ment members, including Dayan, considered the PLO an organization of murderers who wanted to destroy Israel, Begin affirmed, ruling out any dealings with the commando move-

Dayan's seeming overture to the Palestinian movement

was particularly intriguing because he is due to represent Israel's government when the peace talks with Egypt resume at Camp David Feb. 21. Discussing the Palestinian refugee problem, Dayan told

the war veterans here that when peace in the Middle East was achieved, the displaced Palestinians could not go on living in camps in Lebanon, Jordan, "or even in Gaza."

Dayan added that "we cannot just ignore" the situation

of the refugees, but he did not elaborate.

In his address Dayan also said that there was concern on both sides about what would happen "the day after" Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was signed.

Egypt feared becoming isolated from the rest of the Arab world, Dayan observed, while Israel would remain in a state of war with Jordan and Syria. He said that Israeli soldiers must remain deployed along the Jordan River and on the

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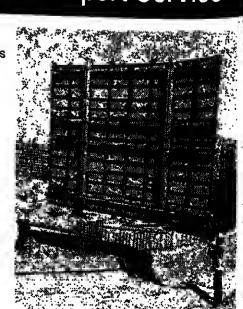
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